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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. IX. No. 424. 號十月四年貳拾參信致任壹英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932. 日五初月三年申壬次歲 年一十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

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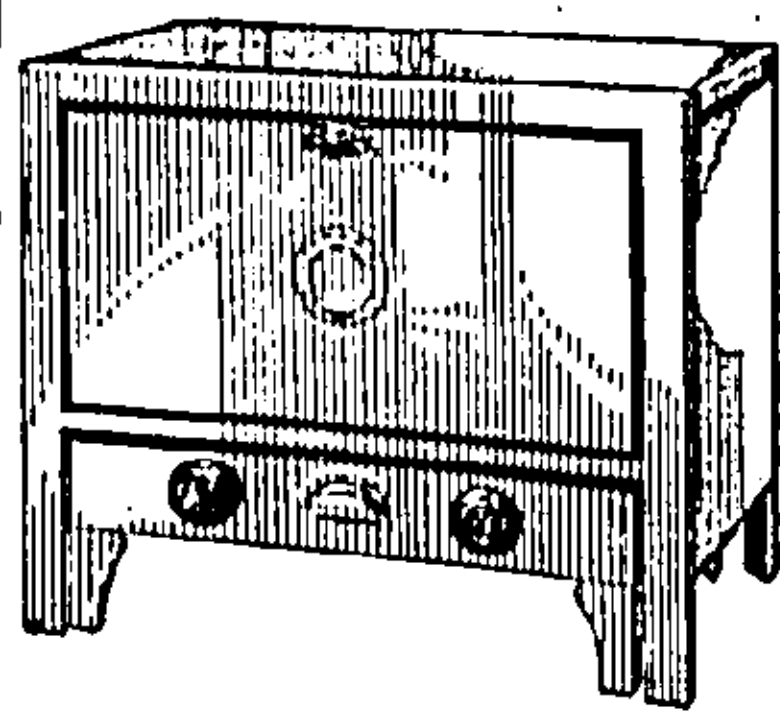
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CHINESE PROPOSAL DISPATCHED TO TOKYO.

LANDLORDS FACE NEW MENACE

PAYMENT OF RENTALS

ALL ATTEMPTS AT CONCILIATION
FRUSTRATED.

COMMUNISTIC INFLUENCE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict landlords have been faced with the increasingly difficult problem here of collecting the rentals owing. City tax collectors also have been similarly troubled.

Business men refuse point blank to pay, as they claim that they have suffered severe losses through the Japanese occupation, and they say they will not pay until the troops are withdrawn. Their attitude is encouraged by the Street Unions, the Citizens' Federations, and the Communists.

AGITATION IN HONGKEW.

Collectors have even been threatened in some instances. Certain bodies are also agitating for the reducing or removal of licence fees in various trades.

Landlords generally attempt a conciliation, promise rent reduction and even agree to dispense with February and March rents, if previous amounts owing are paid, but tenants dodge their agreements even with this concession. Civic officials declare that the situation is dangerous and almost beyond

control. The difficulties are great in overcoming the evil influence of agitators. The agitation is particularly strong in Hongkew, where one shopkeeper was threatened by a mob when he paid his rent. The police have been forced to give protection to collectors, shroffs and business men, who try to co-operate with landlords by meeting their obligations.

The Council admits that hundreds have simply refused to pay rent or taxes.

SHEIKH BARZAN'S CAMPAIGN.

Pillage and Murder
Checked.

REBELS SUFFER LOSSES.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Bagdad, Yesterday.
Good progress is announced of the operations in which the Iraq army, with the co-operation of the R.A.F., are engaged on the frontier region between Iraq and Kurdistan where they are fighting against Sheikh Barzan, who is seeking to impose a new religion upon the neighbouring tribes by means of a campaign of pillage and murder. Important dominating heights have been captured with Iraq army losses of two killed. The rebels are stated to have had more than 120 killed.

SOVIET PLOTS

DOCUMENTARY
PROOFS

DYNAMITE HAUL
ON BRIDGE.

ARRESTS MADE

Harbin, Yesterday.

Thirty terrorists who are reported to have arrived here from Russia recently have been arrested. The arrests have led to the seizure of documents which, according to the police, prove the existence of plots to destroy bridges, workshops, and railway stations should the Soviet authorities be unable to maintain their present status in regard to the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Following the discovery of the dead body of a Russian linesman who had been shot, 110 lbs. of dynamite were found on the Caissons Bridge spanning the Sungari river near Taolaicho. Traffic was suspended until the bridge was re-examined and declared safe. Two Russian suspects have been arrested.

Heng Tao Hotze was occupied early this morning by Old Kirinities and it is reported that the Manchukuo forces, who had evacuated the city previously, have now joined forces with the Old Kirinities at Shih Tow Hotze.—Reuter.

HITLER DEPICTED AS HANGMAN IN GERMAN ELECTIONS

EX-CROWN PRINCE'S VOTE
CAUSES SPECULATION.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

Berlin, Yesterday.

In spite of confident predictions of an overwhelming Hindenburg presidential victory, Germany has been tuned up to the usual election-eve concert pitch with passionate last minute oratory putting on the grand finale. Hindenburgites have held sixty thousand meetings during the week.

The Nazis are just as active. Hitler has been making lightning-like aeroplane dashes across Germany, everywhere denouncing the present "system."

THE WOOING OF WOMEN.

Hindenburgites have issued posters depicting Hitler as a hangman. These posters have aroused in the ranks of the Nazis the most intense wrath, but threats of the use of the ruthless "mailed fist" for the suppression of disorders indicate that serious election affrays are not likely as nobody, least of all the Nazis, want trouble.

A feature of the campaign has been the loquacious wooing of women electors. The Nazi manifesto told the women that it would champion home life. Their opponents, however, point

out that the Nazis always have maintained that the function of women is "to be beautiful and fulfil the biological task assigned them by nature."

A final broadcast appeal will be made by Dr. Brüning tonight. He will ask Germany to vote for the "Mighty old veteran of war and peace—Hindenburg." Speculation centres on the reaction of the ex-Crown Prince's intention to vote for Hitler, but, it is believed, this has done Hitler more harm than good, as the Republicans are not expected to support the Hohenzollerns.—Reuter.

THE JAPANESE INTERFERE.

Mayor Wu and Chapei
Administration.

SPOKESMAN'S DECLARATION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, Yesterday.

The spokesman of the so-called Puppet regime, styled Northern District Peace Preservation Committee of Chapei, has declared, "If Mayor Wu can send men here to take over the administration, we shall be only too glad to give him the administrative power we have assumed."

When informed that Mayor Wu had tried to effect an entrance into Chapei and had been prevented by the Japanese, the spokesman suggested that he should try again.

LEAGUE COMMISSION

To Visit Forbidden
City To-day.

Tientsin, Yesterday.
The League Commission arrived here from Nanking this morning. The station was closely guarded by soldiers and admittance to it was only permitted by a pass. The Chairman of Hopei and the Mayor of Tientsin together with other Chinese notables welcomed the party which drove through the Japanese Concession to the Chinese city to the hotel, where they were received by Chinese delegations. They left for Peking at 2.30 p.m.
(Continued on Page 18.)

AMERICAN NAVY ECONOMIES.

Operating Base Reduced
to Bare Minimum.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Adams, Secretary of the United States Navy, states that in pursuance of the economy campaign, the operating base, which is the key to the west, has been reduced to a bare maintenance status, and the activities of the New Orleans base has been reduced to a minimum.

THE WITHDRAWAL.

New Proposal Made by Chinese.

SENT TO TOKYO.

London, Yesterday.
A proposal for a period of three months to be fixed for the completion of the Japanese withdrawal is to be made by Chinese delegates at the fourteenth session of the Sino-Japanese Conference. The proposal is being despatched to Tokyo and a reply should be available when the discussions are continued on Monday next. The time limit of the Japanese withdrawal has been the main question before the Conference and it is now being seriously suggested that delegates should try to arrange a time limit for the Conference itself.—Reuter.

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COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY 7

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

Detective-Inspector Larrabee again foils Yu Fang, the President of the League of Twelve, but he again fails to catch the master criminal himself.

No sure you do not miss the complete short stories which appear week by week in the Sunday Herald.



Out from the open safe belched a cloud of black poisonous vapour.

MARTYN JEYNES'S REVENGE.

THE light from the greenish lamp-shade shone on the features of two men who sat drinking tea in the Chinese fashion, outlining their faces with sinister effect.

"I have sought your assistance, Yu Fang—for one thing—that is—revenge!" explained the smaller, to his powerful Chinese companion. "I do not offer you money—for your reward shall be the jewels which we get. They are worth two hundred thousand pounds—and it will be worth that to me to see them suffer! Do you agree?"

"I agree—Master Jeynes," murmured Yu Fang. "We have done business before, and you know me well—too well to deceive me, I think!"

HARRY Marks sat staring at a sheet of paper he had just jerked from an envelope, his white, flabby face a mirror of bewilderment, fear and rage.

At last he seized the telephone and gave a number.

"I want Detective-Inspector Larrabee," he said, "tell him it's about the Tansworth collection robbery." He waited a few moments and then began again. "Hello? That you, Inspector? This is Harry Marks speaking. I've got some important news for you about the Tansworth robbery. Can you come round here? Yes, to my office. You'll come right along? Good."

He replaced the receiver. Then he took a sharp knife from a drawer and carefully cutting off a postscript which had been added to the letter, he concealed it in a drawer.

Larrabee soon arrived. "What's this about the Tansworth jewels, Harry?" he said. "You know, I've heard whispers that you and two others cut up the Tansworth collection between you, and then tried to shop Martyn Jeynes after he'd done the job for you. This is not going to be a confession is it?"

"You know that's all lies," replied Marks. "I've never seen any of the Tansworth stuff. But you're not the only one who thinks I know something about them. Take a look at this!"

He pushed over the half sheet of paper he had received, and Larrabee read with close interest:

You have some jewels from the Tansworth collection. We want them. The spirit of Martyn Jeynes has told us about them. We shall call on you for the jewels in two days time. Until then keep this letter secret or death is the penalty. If you doubt us look in your safe.

At the foot of the message was a sign—a sign which made Larrabee mutter. It was the imprint of an inverted torch—the device of the Death Tong, a Chinese organisation of which Yu Fang, the leader of the League of Twelve, was also the head.

"Marks," he said solemnly, "if you've got those jewels, I wouldn't like to be in your shoes! The man who sent that message—is one of the worst type I've ever met. Have you opened your safe yet?"

"No," replied Marks. "I waited until you came. Shall I open it now?" He rose from his chair and inserted the key in the lock.

"Take care," warned Larrabee. "Stand to one side—then sling back the door!"

ped a big diamond. Larrabee bent and picked it up. It was one of the jewels from the Tansworth collection!

There was another shock awaiting Larrabee. For over the dead man's forehead, scrawled in red-ink letters were the initials, "M.J." Larrabee stared astonished. M.J. could only stand for one thing—Martyn Jeynes; and Martyn Jeynes was dead—his body had been picked up two weeks before, near the river at Gravesend. What was the connection between Martyn Jeynes and Yu Fang?

Larrabee posted the old man at the door and rushed down the stairs. As he had anticipated, there were no signs of the Chinamen nor of Marks' murderer. An exhaustive examination of the office yielded no result.

It was as they were examining Marks' papers that they discovered the postscript Marks had cut from the letter. It ran:

We know how you carry the stones on you. We shall be quick to act. Next comes Charlie Conin. Then Dan Mooney.

It was noon the next day before Larrabee's enquiries resulted in the running to earth of Charlie Conin, in a well-furnished flat in Kensington.

Conin answered Larrabee's ring. A slim dapper little man, with a pink babyish face from out of which stared two blue eyes—hard as granite.

"Hello Larrabee," he greeted softly. "Come inside. I was expecting a visit. One of your super-leuths has been trailing me since last night. What's the latest news?"

"I've just called to give you a warning—and a chance for your life, Conin," remarked Larrabee. "Harry Marks was murdered yesterday—for his share in the Tansworth business. If you've got any of the jewels you'll get a warning to part up—I suppose you haven't had one yet?"

"No," replied Conin, "but I haven't opened the letters yet." He took a small pile of letters from a tray, and hurriedly sorting them through, picked out three. He slit open the first two and flung them to the floor. As he opened the third his face turned white—with passion.

"They've got a hell of a nerve!" he snarled, passing the paper to Larrabee. "Look at that!"

Larrabee took the note and read it. It contained a similar warning to that which Marks had received. "Same as Marks' had," he said.

"Now what about it Conin? What about handing over the Tansworth stuff? No? All right—I've warned you. I'm having the flat put under observation from now on—I don't want another murder!"

He put on his hat and walked out leaving Conin staring thoughtfully after him.

LARRABEE returned to the Yard and made his arrangements for the safeguarding of Charlie Conin with a feeling of some futility. That feeling was early justified. For as he sat in his office that evening, his telephone rang.

When he took up the receiver, he heard the agitated voice of Charlie Conin at the end of the wire.

"That you Larrabee? You were right! They're here—three of them—coming up the fire-escape, now. You warned me what to expect, so I'm telling you, so you can come and get the bodies." The voice changed, and Larrabee heard Conin snarl. "Stick 'em up—all of you—Would you, eh!"

"Then there came the sound of a gun belching death—a gurgle—then a moan. He shouted into the receiver. There came no reply.

Larrabee leaped for his hat, and thrusting an automatic into his pocket, dashed from the office, hailed a taxi, and speeded for Conin's flat.

One of his watchers stood near the door.

"Have you heard anything from Conin's flat?" he snapped.

"No," replied the man. "Someone slammed a door, otherwise all quiet. Heard nothing at the back either boys at the back, and one watching the fire-escape."

"Come with me, snapped Larrabee—he guessed what that slammed door was. They mounted the stairs quickly, charged at the flimsy door, which gave with a crash, and dashed into the flat.

A faint acrid smell of burnt cordite hung in the air. Larrabee strode for the room overlooking the fire-escape, and flung back the door, his automatic ready. It was not needed.

Lying beside the telephone was the dead body of Charlie Conin. Near the window—shot through the forehead—was the dead body of a stranger.

Larrabee flung up the window and called to his watcher below.

There was no answer.

"Get down there—see where the man is!" jerked Larrabee. "Then call up the constable on duty, and run a ring round the place. Then come back here!"

The detective hastened to obey. Larrabee bent over the two men and made a quick examination of their pockets. The identity of the stranger was soon revealed. In his pocket was a message. It ran:

At ten minutes to nine No. 2 will deal with the watcher at the fire escape. At nine No. 1 will proceed by the escape with two men entering the flat by the window. The jewels are in the safe. Conin has the key on his key ring. Get the jewels and Conin as well. No. 1 will bring the jewels to Montari. No. 2 takes Conin to the Wurtz wharf.

That message was the only clue they obtained. A close search of the room and the building failed to reveal any signs of the murderers.

Leaving a guard over the premises Larrabee called his assistant and gave his instructions.

"Get round to Dan Mooney's—you know his address at Brixton? Take a couple of men and watch Dan. In the meantime I'm going to do a little enquiry on my own."

He returned to the Yard and put through his enquiry to the River Police. The information he wanted had just been given him, when Barton, his assistant, rang through on the telephone.

"Dan Mooney's gone!" he reported. "A car called for him to-night. The driver told him he had come from Charles Conin—who had been injured. Dan fell for it and went. Nobody saw the car or the driver."

"They're moving quick!" snapped Larrabee. "Now listen. Take the two men you've got with you—get along to Lower Thames Street, and find the Wurtz Wharf—it's near the old distillery. Keep your eyes open—that's where Dan Mooney's gone. I'm coming down about midnight. Got that?"

He rang through for a Flying Squad car, and within five minutes the car was rushing towards Camberwell and—Montari. For Montari was a well-known character—a pawnbroker and a suspected 'fence' for jewel thieves.

The car parked in a deserted side-street and Larrabee had the premises surrounded and knocked at the door.

A gleam of light shone from within and the door opened.

"Who's there?" grated Montari.

"Me!" snapped Larrabee, pushing his way in. "Keep your mouth shut, Montari! We're searching your premises for a murderer! Mind you're not charged as an accessory."

They conducted a close search without discovering the presence of any stranger. Then Larrabee forced the shrinking Montari to open the safe which stood beside his bed. In a parcel, just as they had been taken from his body, were Harry Marks' share of the Tansworth jewels.

"Take him away," ordered Larrabee. "Leave a guard on to be allowed to 'phone nor see anyone till I get back!"

He turned to the Squad car and they tore through the night, back over London Bridge, circled the Monument and pulled up in a sheltered alley. A short walk and Larrabee located his objective, a wharf lying beside the river.

He mustered his men in the shadows and stole forward alone. A low whistle brought Barton—his assistant—from his hiding place.

"Four men have gone in," he whispered, "but nobody's come out. There's a police launch lying behind a lighter—watching on the river front."

"Good," said Larrabee. "I think we've got our bird this time." He passed the word back and the building was soon covered at all possible points by eager detectives.

LARRABEE and Barton crept towards the big doors of the warehouse, and had just reached its sheltering shadows, when a small aperture opened in one of the doors. They stood motionless on each side, scarcely daring to breathe. From the aperture a Chinaman put out his head.

In a second, Larrabee closed one huge hand on the startled man's throat and drew him softly from the door, while Barton pulled the door gently to.

They passed the man to the waiting detectives, and then crept within the door.

From a small room at one end of the huge store-room came the sound of voices. They crept nearer and peered through a crack.

Within, hanging by his hands, his chest and arms bare, was Dan Mooney.

Before him, holding a red-hot



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CAN DRESS BETTER
THIS SUMMER
IF THEY ALLOW US TO DO THEIR
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EXPERT TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from the Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Preacher: The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Order of Service.

Voluntary.
Hymn: "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness."
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn: "As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams."
Scripture Reading.
Hymn: "Jesus Lover of My Soul."
Prayer.

Solo (Mrs. N. Mathieson):—"Praise of God" (Beethoven).
Offertory.
Offertory Prayer.
Hymn: "Thou Whose Almighty Word."

Sermon.
Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name."
National Anthem.
Benediction.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-10 p.m.—European Programme.
8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.03-9 p.m.—Social Hour Broadcast from the Union Church.
Organist: Mr. G. E. Longyear.
Soloist: Mr. R. M. Keown.

Community Singing: Conductor—Doctor L. T. Ridge.

Programme.
Organ—"Spring Song."
Community Singing—"Eternal Father Strong to Save."
Solo—"The Better Land" (Fred Cowen).

Organ—"Imperial March."
Community Singing—"Hark, Hark, My Soul."

Solo: (a) The Arrow and the Song (Halse).
(b) Drink to Me Only (Old English).

Organ—"Choral Song."
Community Singing—"Fierce Raged the Tempest."
Organ—"Evensong."

Community Singing—"Abide with Me."
Benediction.

9-10 p.m.—A Programme of Records from Z.B.W.'s Library.
Tancered Overture (Rossini).
Ray Blas Overture (Mendelssohn).
Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Annie Laurie.
Afton Water (Robert Burns).
Mary Garden (Soprano).
One Lives But Once (Strauss-Tausig).

Serget Bachmannoff, Pianist.
Tom Jones—Selection (German).
Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

(a) Fairings.
(b) Come to the Fair (from "Songs of the Fair"—Martin).

(a) Jock the Fiddler.
(b) The Ballad-Monger (from "Songs of the Fair"—Martin).

Percy Fleming (Baritone).
All-Wien (Old Vienna) (Godowsky).
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy).

Isabelle Yalkovsky (Pianist).
Neil Gwyn Dances (Edward German).
(a) Country Dance.
(b) Pastoral Dance.

(c) Merry-makers' Dance.
Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

Iron, was a man—his face working hate.

"Good Lord—it's Martyn Jeynes!" whispered Barton.

Then Jeynes began to speak. "Tell me where you have hidden them Mooney—or I'll burn you bit by bit!" he hissed. "You see this?"

He pulled a packet from his pocket. "We got those from Charlie Conin to-night! He's dead—he was lucky. You're all swine! You got me to pull that job for you, and then you shipped me! Come on—spill it!"

He raised the iron and applied its red-hot surface to Mooney's bare back. There was a sizzle of burning flesh.

"So he will not speak?" suddenly broke in a voice. Larrabee stiffened like a pointer on the scent. For it was Yu Fang, the President of the League of Twelve, who, accompanied by one of the masked League, had walked into the light.

The time had come to act. Larrabee whispered a warning to Barton, crashed back the door and dashed in with raised automatic. But someone was quicker. There was a crack and out was the light. Barton closed with Jeynes, while Larrabee dashed for the two dark forms which were disappearing into the floor—firing as he ran. There came the crash of a falling cellar-flap, and the figures had gone.

He dashed for the river side, blowing shrilly on his whistle. Answering whistles responded from without, but as Larrabee gained the water's edge, out streaked the black painted shape of a powerful speed boat. It whizzed through a spatter of shots and in a flash had turned and gone—shooting up the river in a cloud of spray—the police launch chuffing in hopeless pursuit behind.

Larrabee pushed his automatic into his pocket with a muttered oath. Honours were still with him. Again he had felled Yu Fang—but he had yet to catch the master-criminal himself.

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MR. LEO FROST'S REMARKABLE SEQUENCE OF SUCCESSES

REGISTERS FIVE FIRSTS

TIANA PAYS \$239.70

LUCKY BIRD PROVES UNLUCKY AND IS DISQUALIFIED.

SITTING BULL OBLIGES

Starting the day by winning the first race on Mr. Chan Tin-son's record-breaker, Woodland Stag, and, incidentally, clipping 6.2/5 seconds from City of Melbourne's record for the seven furlongs for Australian ponies, Mr. Leo Frost registered a remarkable sequence of successes at the Third Extra Race meeting at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. He concluded the day's programme with five firsts, a second (dead heat) and a third, being unplaced only in two events.

There was a brisk tone about the dividends, two winning prices being three-figure dividends.

Probably the greatest surprise of the day came from Tiana ridden by Mr. R. Corbett, who has now completely recovered from his nasty accident, in the second race, when an excellent dividend of \$239.70 was returned. Tontine, a hot favourite, was unplaced.

Sitting Bull did all that was expected in the Second Aggregate Stakes, winning comfortably from Gold Key. Bag and Baggage, who was left standing at the starting post, had to be content with third place.

Lucky Bird sprang another surprise in the eighth race and romped home to pay \$197.60, but was later disqualified for boring in the straight, the race being awarded to Pocahontas.

Times were good, as was to be expected with the ideal conditions, that prevailed, and some close finishes were witnessed.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel arrived shortly before the fifth race.

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING.

1.—1.45 p.m.—New Bridge Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies "A" Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 163 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
L. Reidy's Season Ticket 168 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 2
Kong Bros's Polar Star 168 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran: City of Melbourne 140 lb. (Mr. Butler); Friar Tuck 144 lb. (Mr. Palmer); Kilrea 141 lb. (Mr. W. W. Miles); Wotini 150 lb. (Mr. Proulx).
Time:—1 min. 35.3/5 secs. (Record).

Won by 1 1/2 lengths, 4 lengths.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$13.00; Places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.00; 3rd \$7.00.

Winner	Places
Season Ticket	815 328
Woodland Stag	593 704
Polar Star	311 156
Friar Tuck	71 168
Wotini	54 120
City of Melbourne	21 56
Kilrea	10 33

2.—Canton Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies "B" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mrs. Dunbar's Tiana 159 lb. (Mr. Corbett) 1
Chan Wai-sang's Nippy 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying) 2
L. Dunbar's Chateau Bay 140 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3

Also ran: Adam 149 lb. (Mr. Charsley); Champagne Bay 155 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Daylight Eve 155 lb. (Mr. Palmer); Deo 152 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); King's Service 150 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Little Beaver 160 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Lunar Star 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Mike 154 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Paul Pry 143 lb. (Mr. Miles); Peppermint 146 lb. (Mr. Noronha); The Tiger 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Tontine 149 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Wonderful Stag 141 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Workable Stag 151 lb. (Mr. Frost).
Time:—2 mins. 34.4/5 secs.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; short head.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$239.70; Places, 1st \$48.50; 2nd \$10.90; 3rd \$65.20.

Winner	Places
Tontine	701 1,001
Nippy	333 662
Lunar Star	208 329
Daylight Eve	142 254
Champagne Bay	132 201
Deo	125 209
Workable Stag	115 210
Mike	113 204
The Tiger	52 114
Chateau Bay	40 65
Tiana	39 90
Little Beaver	34 50
Peppermint	80 73

4.—Amoy Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies Subscription Grif-fins of this Club of this Season. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. 2 lb penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Bellamy & Gordon's Holvollyn 157 lb. (Mr. A. R. Botelho) 1
T.P.T.'s Amoy 159 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2

(Mr. Frost) 2*
C.C.C.'s Amoy 156 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying) 2*
Also ran: Firefly 153 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Gold Cup 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Hirwego 150 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); The Crook 158 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); The Rainstorm 162 lb. (S. N. Pan).
Dead Heat.
Time:—2 mins. 09.1/5 secs.
Won by a neck; Dead Heat.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$20.70; Places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd (Amoy) \$5.50; (Amoy) \$6.80.

Winner	Places
Amoy	1,197 1,525
Helvellyn	566 736
Amoy	361 453
The Rainstorm	337 440
The Crook	117 168
Hirwego	36 81
Gold Cup	27 67
Firefly	23 62

5.—New Bridge Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

Seth's But After That 165 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Rain's The Rainbow 143 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2

Also ran: L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters 166 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3
Also ran: Anniversary Eve 168 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Aurora 166 lb. (Mr. Fischer); Canny 140 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying); Choy Pak 154 lb. (Mr. Miles); Gold Digger 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Gold Rush 149 lb. (Mr. Black); Joaquin 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Rosecrop 164 lb. (Mr. Parkin); Tin Tac 140 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Westland Stag 163 lb. (Mr. Corbett).

Time:—1 min. 41.1/5 secs.
Won by—2 lengths; a length.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$9.90; Places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$11.30; 3rd \$17.60.

Winner	Places
But After That	1,146 1,428
Canny	312 481
The Rainbow	307 305
Westland Stag	257 282
Choy Pak	131 262
Joaquin	106 202
Lucy Glitters	153 162
Anniversary Eve	81 133
Tin Tac	40 69
Aurora	13 47
Rosecrop	10 34
Gold Digger	17 26
Gold Rush	15 24

6.—Second Aggregate Stakes.—Value \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes anywhere since January 1, 1932, 5 lb. penalty; of \$4,000 to \$4,999, 5 lb. allowance; of less than \$4,000, 10 lb. allowance. The Stakes will be run for six times, or as decided by the Stewards. At the end of the Season, an additional sum of \$2,000 will be divided between the ponies scoring most marks in the races for the Stakes during the Season in the proportion of first 70 per cent., second 20 per cent., and third 10 per cent. of the added money, so far as is consistent with ties. Marks to count 4 for a win, 2 for a second and 1 for a third in each race. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with a pony on a saddle. Entrance \$5. One and a Half Miles.

Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull 148 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 142 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
L. Reidy's Bag & Baggage 148 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying) 3

Also ran: Fortune Bay 145 lb. (Mr. Butler); King's Justice 148 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Pure Music 147 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Sadko 151 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Silver Arrow 138 lb. (Mr. Black).
Time:—3 mins. 02.3/5 secs.
Won by—3 lengths; the same.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$6.60; Places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$6.60.

Winner	Places
Sitting Bull	2,219 1,788
Bag & Baggage	454 428
Sadko	441 480
Gold Key	94 387
King's Justice	98 201
Fortune Bay	20 79
Silver Arrow	12 41
Pure Music	6 28

7.—Wuchow Plate.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies Grif-fins of this Season. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. 2 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Time:—1 min. 51.1/5 secs.
Won by—2 lengths; the same.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$197.60; Places, 1st \$31.90; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$13.80.

8.—Kongmun Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies "E" Class. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

"Lucky Bird," disqualified for boring in the straight.
Official Result:—
H. S. Chan's Pocahontas 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying) 1
Heard's The Wind 155 lb. (Mr. Palmer) 2
Bumble's White Label 161 lb. (Mr. Charsley) 3

Also ran: Blue Plane 156 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Dan'l Whiddon 152 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Estrellita 155 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Friar John 155 lb. (Mr. Miles); Highjinks 155 lb. (Mr. Frost); Hosordy 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Jupiter 153 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Malakit 152 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Movie Star 150 lb. (Mr. Noronha); The Slump 158 lb. (Mr. Butler); Vim 161 lb. (Mr. Benham).

Time:—1 min. 51.1/5 secs.
Won by—2 lengths; the same.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$17.30; Places, 1st \$3.10; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd \$8.90.

Winner	Places
Pocahontas	1,035 1,181
Highjinks	1,016 1,548
The Wind	260 406
Jupiter	224 414
Blue Plane	119 263
Estrellita	92 140
Lucky Bird	65 132
Malakit	43 77
Dan'l Whiddon	13 29
The Slump	11 37
Hosordy	10 38
White Label	10 36
Friar John	8 40
Vim	8 18
Movie Star	5 21

9.—Fatshan Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies "C" and "D" Classes. Subscription Grif-fins of this Club of this Season barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Also ran: Celerity 140 lb. (Mr. Miles); Cloudy Eve 153 lb. (Mr. Lobel); Fanling Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Charsley); Fritillery 150 lb. (Mr. Fischer); Lobster Bay 153 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Mongolian Stag 140 lb. (Mr. Black); One Third 152 lb. (Mr. H. A. S. Alves); Orlando 153 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
Time:—2 mins. 21.2/5 secs.
Won by—2 lengths; the same.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$67.40; Places, 1st \$17.40; 2nd \$11.90; 3rd \$15.40.

Winner	Places
Lobster Bay	623 1,006
Orlando	845 804
Imperial Hall	366 447
Blue Heaven	221 296
King's Counsel	164 248
Fritillery	74 96
Mongolian Stag	63 88
Cloudy Eve	43 84
Fanling Stag	35 62
Celerity	44 62
One Third	35 39

10.—Canton Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Harriman & Li's Punch 142 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
Li & Li's Deveron 162 lb. (Mr. Ip Kuy-ying) 2
Hall & Shenton's Wembley Stag 148 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

Also ran: Aircraft 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Bluelove 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Christmas Belle 142 lb. (Mr. Palmer); Devon 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Helter Skelter 152 lb. (Mr. Black); Hello 152 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Just Imagine 150 lb. (Mr. Charsley); King's Parade 165 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Navy Hall 150 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); The Gadwall 140 lb. (Mr. Butler); Toby 140 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
Time:—2 mins. 37 secs.
Won by—2 lengths; a neck.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$17.30; Places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd \$8.90.

Winner	Places
Deveron	1,579 1,558
Punch	904 929
Hello	274 331
Wembley Stag	286 318
King's Parade	175 281
Navy Hall	109 159
Helter Skelter	64 140
Christmas Belle	50 100
The Gadwall	33 67
Toby	45 66
Blue Love	9 32
Just Imagine	15 26
Devon	15 21
Aircraft	10 14

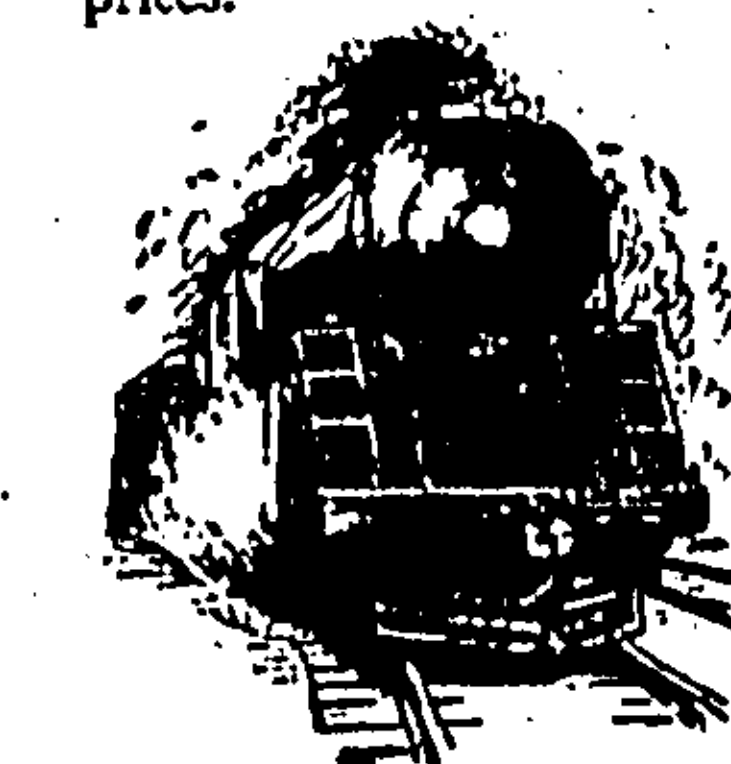
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TO-MORROW'S FINAL.

Fincher Should Beat Rumjahn.

DOUBLES UNCERTAINTY.

[By "Line"]

Watching the recent play of E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn it appears that the former is the more consistent player, and on current form he should just about manage to win to-morrow's Final.

A comparison of these two players shows that apart from a natural nervousness before the commencement of the game both are able to produce of their best after they have warmed up. Fincher will probably keep up a more consistent forcing pace to his shots as the match progresses, but Rumjahn's mobility will about even up this advantage.

At one time I was inclined to the view that Fincher lacked headwork, but after his last two or three matches he has proved that he knows when he is adopting the wrong tactics, but even with this improvement, I think that Rumjahn, by virtue of having played in more big matches, holds an advantage on this score.

Their respective stroke equipment is on a par, but Rumjahn can be very much better or very much worse, as witness for example his two sets, both definitely bad, against M. W. Lo in their first match, and remarkably good for the first two sets against the Lo Brothers in their Doubles Match. Both can play with their backs to the wall, and if needs be both can adopt safety-first tactics. They are both very interested and determined to win, and I think that the match will be a long, four-set encounter, with the possibility of it going the full distance.

Doubles Final.

Unless both or either players of the opposing pairs are entirely off form, this promises to be a match full of thrills with the result in doubt until the last point is won and lost.

The comparative results of their respective semi-finals are, I think, misleading. In the first match the Rumjahns were confident in their ability to achieve a runaway victory, and this would have been accomplished if M. K. Lo had not stuck on like grim death while his partner was throwing all caution to the winds and having a glorious bang. The result after the first three sets was a foregone conclusion because it was very obvious that the pace set in that third set by the Loes could not have been maintained by them for a further two sets.

Turning now to the other semi-final, Fincher and Goldman were confident in their ability to win but I do not think that they had any preconceived notion of how great the margin would be, and further I think that they erred slightly in their estimation of the capabilities of Ho and Yew. Ho and Yew played as well as they could, realising from the start the strength of their opposition, and they tried hard and put up a remarkably fine show. So successful were they that both Fincher and Goldman were, on account of the score, prevented from playing their natural game, with the result that the impression given was that they are not as good as their supporters anticipated.

I think that the result of the match depends very greatly on the result of the Singles Final, the playing of two strenuous games on consecutive days can have the effect of staleness on either Rumjahn or Fincher. If they are both affected this way "H. D." will be better able to stand the brunt of the game than Goldman. On the other hand Fincher is looked upon as the counterpart to "H. D." for safety and consistency, and for this reason I am inclined to favour the chances of Fincher and Goldman, providing that they can win in straight sets. Should the match, however, go the full distance the part to be played by S. A. Rumjahn may weigh the balance in the opposite direction in which case I am inclined to favour the Rumjahns.

Goldman Champion.

Goldman very convincingly beat Sullivan in the Final in straight sets, and on their respective form the score was a true indication.

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

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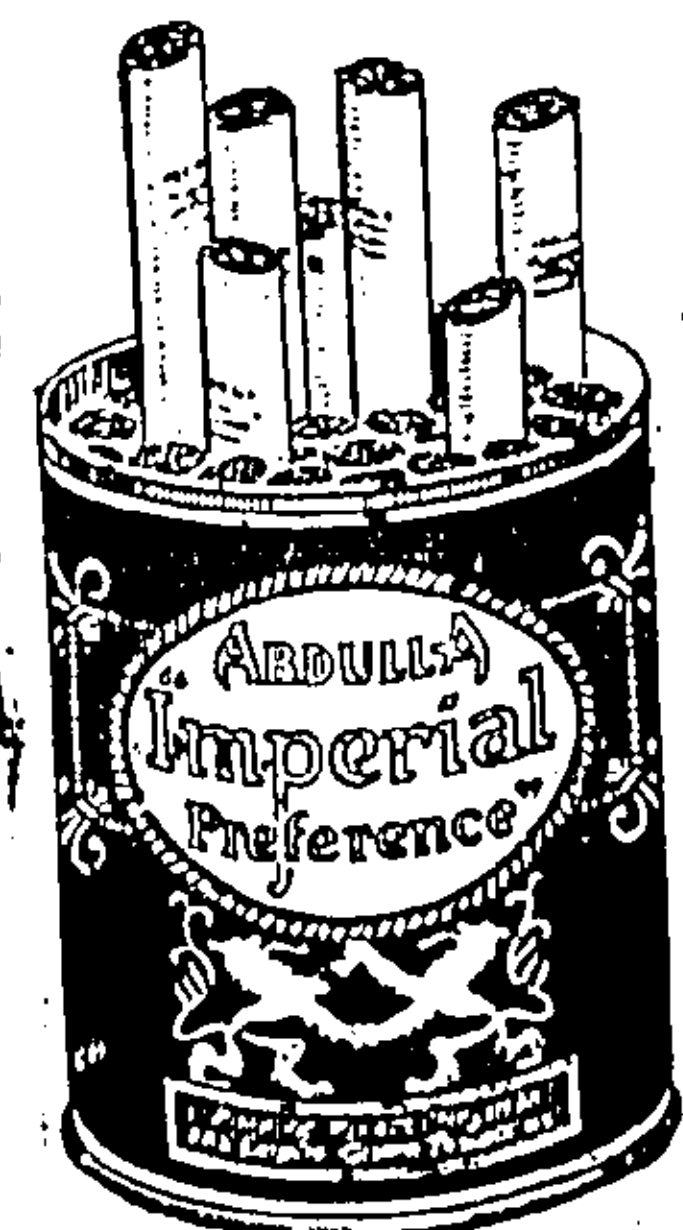
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CHAMPIONS DEFEAT THE REST. MADAR CARRIES SIDE TO VICTORY

REST BOWLING FLOGGED

SENSATIONAL COLLAPSE OF STRONG BATTING SIDE.

AGAIN THE WILES OF MINU

The Indian Recreation Club senior eleven wound up a very successful cricket season yesterday when they defeated a representative Rest of the League XI by 91 runs.

For their victory they were in no small way indebted to A. H. Madar, who followed up his innings of 93 against the K.C.C. last Saturday by scoring 82 not out yesterday. He scored his runs out of 127 and hit a six and eleven boundaries. Not being content with this he returned the excellent bowling figures of 4 overs, 2 maidens, 5 runs and 3 wickets. It was indeed his match.

A. H. RUMJAHN'S DOGGEDNESS.

The Indian batting was rather slow at first though a bright spell followed the arrival of Madar. A second wicket partnership between Kermani and A. H. Rumjahn added 48 runs in the face of very steady bowling and paved the way for Madar who, in partnership with Rumjahn, added 88 runs for this third wicket.

Rumjahn, who received several nasty hits from rising deliveries played a dogged innings for his 48 runs, scored out of 136, which included seven boundaries.

Undeclared at the closure of the innings Madar had scored 82 runs, the result of a forceful innings. Though not entirely chanceless his innings showed enterprise, and his hooking of the short ball was a feature of the day's play. Considering that there is the possibility of an Interport against Shanghai in May, Madar is making a bold bid for recognition as besides his batting ability he is a useful change bowler and a keen fieldman.

The Rest's bowling was not very keen, Anderson looking to be the best of a very mediocre selection. The ground fielding, when taking into consideration the Soekunpoo ground, was very good, and Beck and Lee both distinguished themselves with splendid catches.

Minu Causes Damage.
The Rest were soon in difficulties against the bowling of Pereira and Minu, the latter at one stage of the game having the following excellent figures:—

O.	M.	R.	W.
8	2	11	3

Only three batsmen showed any confidence against the Indian opening pair, Richardson, who scored 26 out of 37 before being bowled by a snorter; Beck, who hit four boundaries in his innings for 20 runs before falling a victim to the wiles of Minu; and Capt. Burnett who was undefeated at the close with 20 runs to his credit, which included a six and three 4's.

The Indian fielding was excellent and S. A. Ismail had a good match catching two batsmen and stumping one.

It was an excellent game and a fitting conclusion to a most profitable scoring season, though the Indians were fighting against the clock, the last man being dismissed ten minutes before the arranged time for drawing stumps.

Scores:—

Indian R.C.		
S. R. Kermani, b Anderson	21	
S. A. Ismail, c Anderson, b Beck	11	
A. H. Rumjahn, c Capt. Burnett, b Richardson	48	
A. H. Madar, not out	82	
F. D. Pereira, c Beck, b Richardson	0	
A. A. Rumjahn, not out	10	
A. R. Minu, c Lee, b McLellan	0	
Extras (B21, LB2, WB1, NB2)	26	

Total (for 5 wickets) . . . 198
A. K. Minu, H. D. Rumjahn, O. Ismail, and I. S. A. Currcum did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 23, 2 for 71, 3 for 159, 4 for 160, 5 for 163.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	14	2	33	
G. C. Burnett	9	3	23	
Richardson	11	1	45	
Lee	3	0	16	
McLellan	5	0	30	
Anderson	7	1	25	

The Rest.

J. E. Richardson, b Minu	26
D. J. N. Anderson, b Pereira	0

E. J. K. Mitchell, b Minu	4
L. T. Ride, c S. A. Ismail, b Minu	1
B. Zimmern, c Currcum, b Pereira	8
A. C. Beck, b Minu	20
G. R. Sayer, c H. D. Rumjahn, b Madar	9
D. McLellan, lb.w., b Madar	20
Capt. Burnett, not out	0
R. Lee, c S. A. Ismail, b Madar	0
G. C. Burnett, st. S. A. Ismail, b Pereira	2
Extras (B2, WB3)	15
Total	107

CRICKET INTERPORT.

The Sunday Herald is informed that D. W. Leach, the Shanghai cricket captain, has invited Hong Kong to send a representative eleven to Shanghai in the latter fortnight in May.

As the result of this invitation the remaining Saturdays before the team is selected, with the exception of next Saturday, which has been set aside for the Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. match, have now been booked for a series of Interport Trials.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 7, 2 for 12, 3 for 30, 4 for 37, 5 for 66, 6 for 80, 7 for 82, 8 for 84, 9 for 84, 10 for 107.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	12.4	4	30	3
A. R. Minu	11	2	33	4
A. A. Rumjahn ..	4	0	24	0
Madar	4	2	5	3

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS OVERWHELMED.

F. S. W. Smith Scores 86
Not Out.

FORCING INNINGS.

On the Civil Service Cricket Club ground yesterday the Indian Recreation Club second eleven, Champions of League II, were defeated by the large margin of eight wickets. The feature of the match was the batting of F. S. W. Smith, who at the closure of the Rest innings was undefeated with 86 runs to his credit. Included in his best shots were fourteen boundaries. Benefiting from a dropped catch when only 5 he went on to hit the bowling all over the field, and scored the winning hit five minutes before stumps were to have been drawn.

Batting first the Indians were early in trouble, four wickets being down for 46 runs. A bright partnership between A. R. Abbas and Arculli, however, added 58 valuable runs before Abbas was the victim of a very bad call and was run out. He had batted well for his 31 which included four boundaries and was decidedly unfortunate in the manner of his dismissal.

Arculli left at the same total after scoring 40 which included two sixes in one over off Ronan and two boundaries. The remaining four wickets added only 31 runs and the

Rest were set the simple task of scoring 135 in quick time to win. Meehan's bowling figures are worthy of mention:—

O.	M.	R.	W.
9	4	13	3

Meehan also aided Smith to add 39 runs for the first wicket before being clean bowled for 15. Joined by Lawrence the K.C.C. opening pair proceeded to go for the bowling and it was not until 79 runs had been added for the second wicket that Lawrence was caught. Partnered by Leonard, Smith made the winning hit at 6 p.m.

Scores:—

I. R. C.		
M. P. Madar, b Meehan	1	
S. Ismail, run out	1	
A. R. Sufliad, b Ronan	6	
A. S. Sufliad, b Randle	21	
A. R. Abbas, run out	31	
F. M. el Arculli, c Prata, b Meehan	40	
N. Nazarin, run out	13	
A. M. Rumjahn, b Meehan	1	
A. K. Ismail, not out	7	
M. el Arculli, b Ronan	5	
M. R. Abbas, c Meehan, b Ronan	0	
Extras (B.5, L.B.4)	9	

Total 135
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for 3, 3 for 20, 4 for 46, 5 for 104, 6 for 104, 7 for 105, 8 for 120, 9 for 130, 10 for 135.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
		O.	M.	R. V
9	Smith	10	3	20
2	Meehan	9	4	13
20	Ronan	9.2	3	47
0	Randle	3	0	19
	Prata	5	0	14
2	Kilbee	1	0	13

The Rest.
F. S. W. Smith, not out . . . 86
Cpl. Meehan, b Rumjahn . . . 15
F. E. Lawrence, c A. S. Sufliad, b Rumjahn . . . 39
J. W. Leonard, not out . . . 8
Extra (W.B. 1) . . . 1

Total (for 2 wickets) . . . 149
Fall of wickets:—1 for 39, 2 for 118.

A. Prata, H. E. Strange, S. Randle, C. E. R. Clarabut, L. D. Kilbee, T. R. Hunter and Pte. Ronan did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	
F. M. el Arculli	12	2	35	
A. M. Rumjahn	12	2	52	
A. R. Abbas	3	0	12	
A. R. Sufliad	2	0	11	
A. R. Ismail	3	1	7	
M. el Arculli	3	1	8	
A. S. Sufliad	2	0	13	

B. & S. DEFEAT H.K. & SHAI BANK.

R. H. Dowler's Undeclared Century.

At the H.K.C.C. yesterday a team comprising the staff of Butterfield and Swire defeated an eleven from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank by 55 runs.

Scores:—

Butterfield & Swire.		
E. Jones, run out	8	
L. A. Whips, lb.w., b Moutrie	13	
J. S. H. Crawford, b Moutrie	6	
F. A. M. Elliott, st. Dunkley, b Moutrie	11	
R. H. Dowler, not out	102	
H. B. Williamson, not out	35	
Extras (B2, LB9)	35	

Total (for 4 wickets, dec.) 210
C. C. Hickling, C. C. Roberts, J. E. Tandy, A. M. Macaulay, and A. Chapman did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lowson	11	2	36	
Rigg	5	1	21	
Moutrie	13	1	63	
Robertson	3	0	20	
Fenwick	2	0	17	
Stagg	1	0	18	

H.K. & Shanghai Bank.

G. S. Dunkley, b Elliott	9
R. P. Edwards, b Elliott	13
A. D. Lowson, b Whips	2
G. C. Moutrie, c Dowler, b Whips	11
T. J. Fenwick, b Whips	10
R. H. D. Wade, lb.w., b Crawford	0
L. G. Robertson, c Hickling, b Whips	5
W. H. B. Rigg, c Williamson, b Crawford	7
E. W. Stagg, not out	61
R. Stilliard, b Whips	10
M. W. Turner, not out	7
Extras (B5, LB3, WB3, NB4)	15

Total (for 9 wickets) . . . 150

BOWLING ANALYSIS.		O.	M.	R.
total	Elliott	10	2	30
two	Whips	13	1	63
four	Crawford	6	0	30
and the	Dowler	3	0	12



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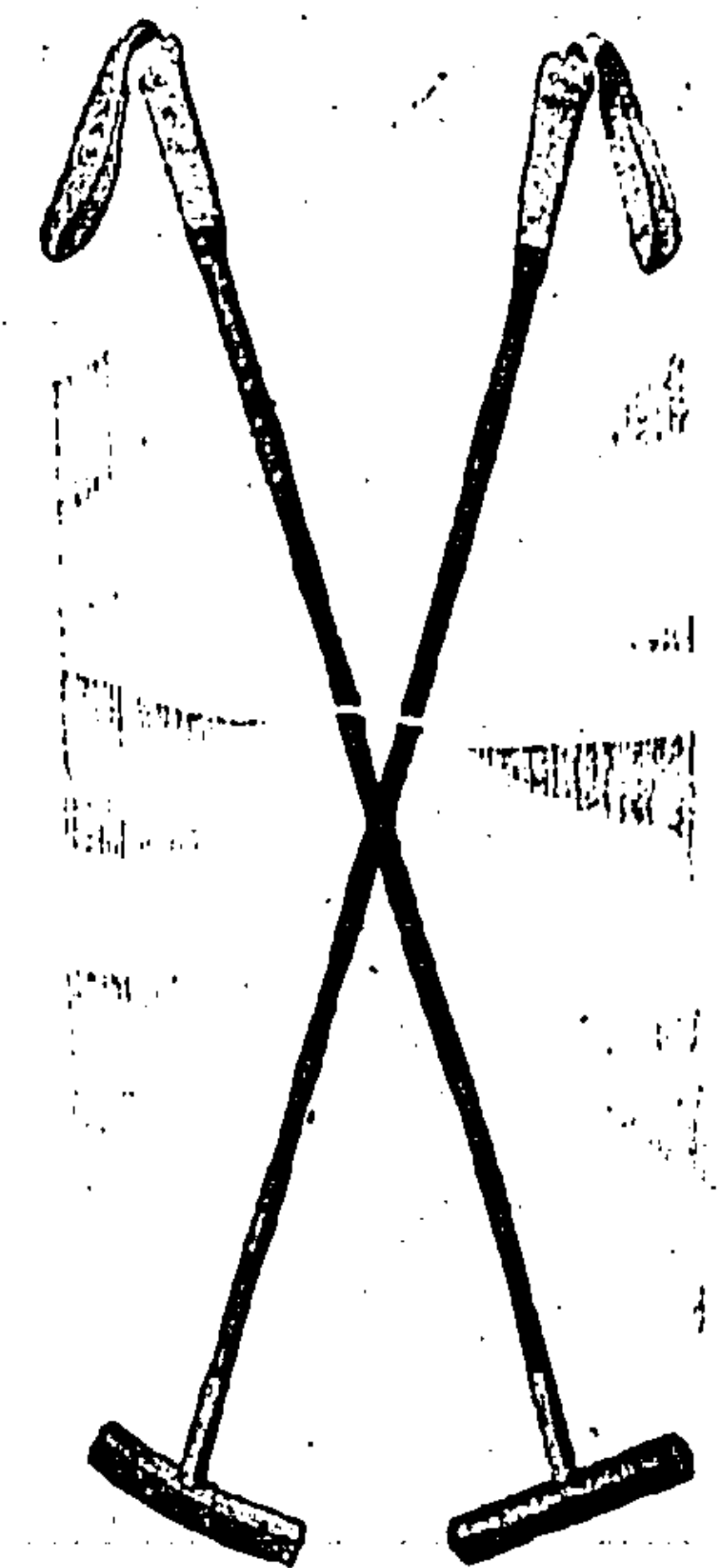
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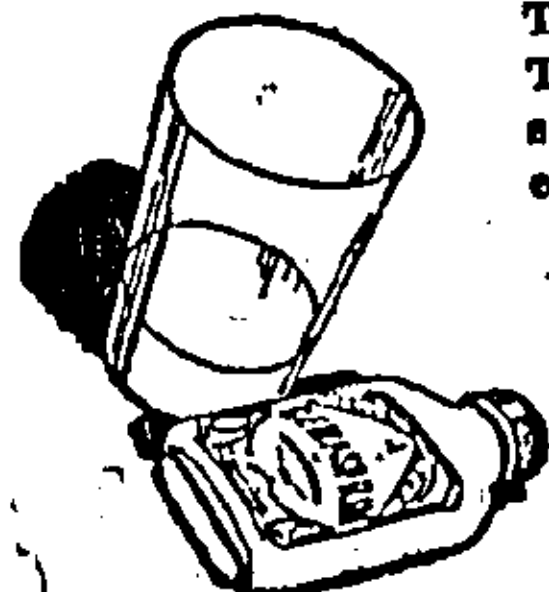
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AMERICAN KIDNAPPERS

Adventures Encountered by a U. S. Detective

(By L. W. HOLMES.)

THE kidnapping of the son of Colonel Lindbergh will surprise English parents. Yet in the United States kidnapping is a common occurrence.

Gangs make their living at it. In the underworld kidnapping is reckoned a safer "racket" than run-running, dope peddling or bank breaking.

Many people are surprised that in a civilized state a gang can hold not only young children, but also big business men to ransom and get away with it.

Holding people to ransom, whether children or grown-ups, is a safe crime because the victim never "squawks." A young child will not know where it has been, an older child or a grown man has the fear of death put into him by the gang. And so the police cannot rely on any help from the kidnapped person. He will never give evidence against those who have ill-treated him.

Money Demanded.

How do the gangs demand money, and at the same time avoid being tracked through their letters? I have known homing pigeons used by kidnapers for this purpose. A child disappeared, and two days later the parents found a pigeon in the garden with a note tied to its legs. The parents were commanded to pay up £400, tied it to the bird's leg, and release it at a specified time. They paid.

Usually the time given for the release of the pigeon is after dark, so that there is no chance of following it in an aeroplane.

Sometimes upwards of £10,000 has been demanded—and paid. The fear that the victim will be put to death or tortured is very strong in the mother's mind. And there is reason in her fears, for she has read in the newspapers of death threats being carried out when the ransom was not paid.

No Evidence.

Hundreds of men have been arrested and put on trial for kid-

napping. But convicting them is another matter. They have intimidated every witness, and the case goes out of court for lack of evidence.

The American police have come to the conclusion that the only way to fight these gangs is with their own weapons—automatic and Thomson gun. We used not to worry about getting the kidnapers convicted. The great thing was to catch them "in the act," shoot first, and ask questions after. If you did not shoot first, they did—and no questions were asked.

Mr. Holmes has had twenty years' experience as a detective in the U.S.A. and served with the famous force controlled by the Burns Agency. He has had personal experience of the "kidnapping racket."

One particularly interesting case in which I was engaged comes to mind. Little Billy Hastings was picked up by kidnapers on the streets of Adrian, Michigan, while playing in front of his home. The parents notified the police at once, but there was no clue.

Later a letter was received demanding £10,000 for the child's return. Failure to pay would mean his death.

A homing pigeon was delivered to the parents, with orders for its release at a certain time. The panic-stricken parents immediately called off the police and engaged a private detective. They were afraid the police would refuse to allow them to send the ransom.

We were called in, but, of course, we kept in touch with the State police, and an "all stations" call was sent out to maintain a vigil for a homing pigeon landing anywhere.

We engaged an aeroplane to follow the bird and kept it in readiness in a field nearby. At dusk one evening a telephone call came through to release the bird with the ransom. If this bargain were kept the child would be free in half-an-hour. Notes were tied to the bird's leg and it was released. At the last moment the parents took fright, and would not let us use our aeroplane.

But by the greatest of good luck an officer noticed the pigeon alighting on the roof of a deserted house. He telephoned the station, and reserves were rushed to the spot.

Tracing the Notes.

I arrived in time to take part in the search. We found the boy half-starved and more dead than alive, but the kidnapers got away. However, we had the numbers of the notes, and two weeks later picked up two men in an Eastern city trying to change them. The men were arrested, identified by Billy Hastings, tried and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

What may sometimes happen when the parents "try to be clever" with kidnapers was well illustrated in the case of Marion Parker, the daughter of a wealthy banker.

The child was decoyed from school and later a demand for money made from a man signing himself "The Fox." The father arranged to pay the money, but also arranged for the police to trail him in cars. When they arrived at the rendezvous, a figure jumped out of another car, dropped a bundle, and leaped away. The banker ran to the bundle. It was his child—a horribly mutilated corpse.

Every detective in the States swore to get the murderer, and they eventually brought him to justice. Hickman was his name, and only the Guards prevented him being lynched. He was eventually executed at Los Angeles.

SUNDAY SALLIES

Today's poser:—Is laddered hose the correct wear for step-dancers?

Today's spot of wisdom:—The girl of to-day is the girl of tomorrow.

The world is full of willing people—some willing to work and some willing to let them.

"Do clever men make the best husbands?" asks a contemporary. Clever men don't become husbands.

"What can beat a really good wife?" asks an enthusiastic writer in a woman's paper. A really bad husband.

"Fat men are generally honest," we read. No doubt it would be difficult for them to stoop to anything low.

An English town councillor is leading a campaign to improve the appearance of ash-bins. The next will be a campaign for more beautiful rubbish.

Today's Highly Improbable Yarn:—There was once a manufacturer of cigarette lighters who went for a long walk in the country without a box of matches in reserve.

"Dear Sir," writes a childish correspondent, "in school yesterday Willie Wagstaffe stole my lollipop. What should I do about it? It looks to us like a job for the League of Nations."

A man who celebrated his 100th birthday the other day has never drunk, smoked, been away for a holiday, been in a motor-car, or been to a cinema. We'll bet it's seemed every day of a hundred years to him.

A doctor writing in a contemporary recommends yolk of egg for the hair. But not, it should be noted, for the moustache.

"Stockings were invented in the eleventh century," says the writer of an article. But they only came into prominence in the twentieth.

"What is the most deplorable thing about the modern young woman?" asks a Judge. Probably, we would suggest, the modern young man.

About this time of the year roller canaries should be re-rolled. There is nothing looks worse in a cage than a roller canary that become unrolled. Such a mess!

Letter received by one of the Tobacco-War Lords: "Dear Sir,—I smoked one of your cigarettes yesterday. What do I get for it? I may say that my wife would like a villa at the coast, and for myself I have a hankering after a fast motor lunch."

A prominent local tennis player has written a song entitled "Love Is Just A Game To You," but there is absolutely no truth in the statement that a local cricketer has composed a splendid slow-step entitled.

"You're the Duck For Me."

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

It's not always possible to be brilliant, talented or able. On the other hand, one thing is possible to every human being, young or old, rich or poor, and that is to be dependable.—Anon.

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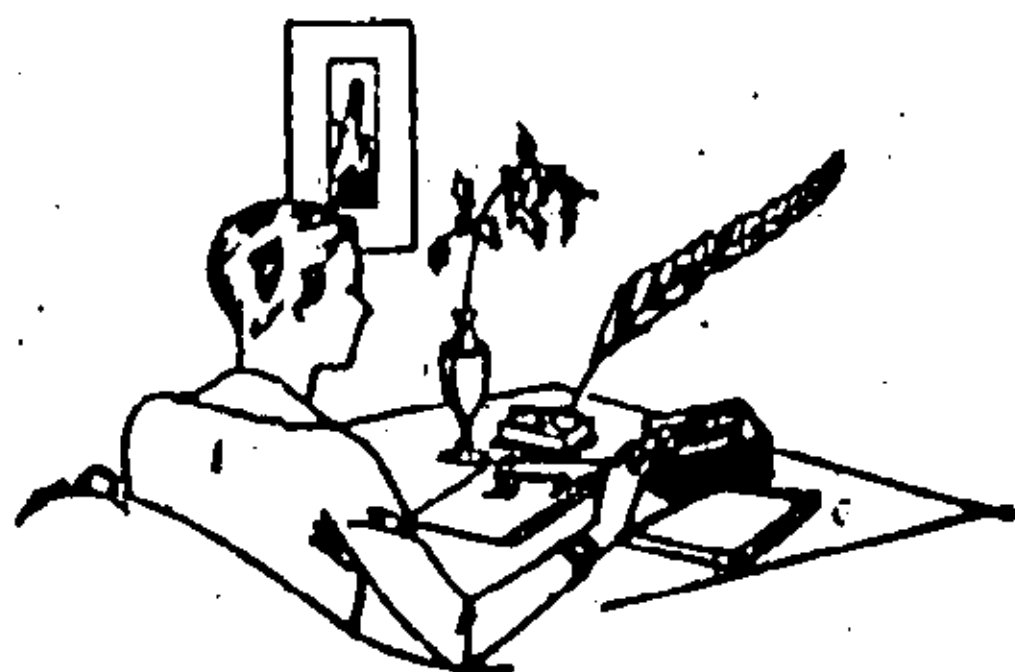
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The Hope Coy., Amoy.
McTavish & Co., Ltd., 1, North Soochow Road, Shanghai.

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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Super Cocktail

A "cocktail" mixture drunk during two days by a man charged with drunkenness at Auckland was alleged to consist of—

Two bottles of methylated spirits.

One bottle of chlorodyne.

One bottle of patent medicine.

After that, he was stated to have swallowed two packets of aspirins.

The charge against the man, however, was dismissed, as it was held that he had not been drunk in a public place.

Owl-Like Child

An amazing freak of nature is reported from Sivan Sub-division in Bihar and Orissa. A woman belonging to the barber caste gave birth to a female child who had two distinct heads, the face of one of which resembled an owl's and the child also screeched like an owl.

It survived only a day.

A medical authority said that the deformity obviously resulted from failure of the cranial bones to attain their full size. When the face was so deformed, there was no wonder that imaginative people thought that the cry of the child was owl-like, though clearly there must have been something wrong with its "sound box."

Their Diamond Lamp

A tobacco bag containing 950 small diamonds, found in the lamp of a motor car at Paarl, Cape Territory, has led to the arrest of two men who were stated to have been driving the car.

They were charged with being in possession of uncut diamonds worth about £500.

Not Good Enough

On four successive evenings a brass band marched through the German Customs control post at Hultner, near the Dutch frontier, "to serenade a lady."

On the fifth evening the Customs officers became suspicious.

"What about giving us a tune," said the officers.

The bandmen blushed. They tried to excuse themselves. "We are not good enough," was their unconvincing explanation.

When their instruments were "dismantled" a large quantity of contraband goods was revealed.

"The gentleman" in the case had hired the band to smuggle for him at the rate of eight marks each per day.

£100 For Sixpence

Not being satisfied that a hen she had purchased in Warsaw complied with the requirements for "Kosher" food, an elderly Jewess sold it to her neighbour, the wife of a poor workman, for 6d.

The hen was killed the same day, and its stomach was found to contain a diamond ring worth over £100.

Earthquake's Gift

A gift of 300,000 acres of good farming land has been made to Napier, New Zealand, by the earthquake which devastated the district.

This land was raised in the harbour, and a report of the Department of Agriculture states that it is rich and should be laid down in clover and grasses.

Part of the land is rather salt, but it is expected that this difficulty could be conquered by a drainage scheme.

And How!

A villager thrust his hand into the mouth of a tiger which pounced upon him in a village near Nadiad, Ahmedabad.

And he could not get it out.

Another villager seized the tiger while comrades killed the animal with scythes and axes.

Barber Wins

During a quarrel a Belgrade barber and tailor decided to fight a duel.

As the only weapons they had were their scissors, they attacked one another with these.

The barber proved far more handy with his instrument than the tailor, so that after a short fierce fight an ambulance had to be called to carry the tailor to hospital, where he is suffering from dangerous head wounds.

His antagonist is in prison awaiting trial for attempted murder.

Prayers For Victim

A man in Budapest was found kneeling piously with folded hands beside a corpse when police, hearing a shot, dashed into a house.

The kneeling man is stated to have been a tenant of the dead man.

Threatened with expulsion, the tenant, it is alleged, shot the landlord, and then knelt by his victim's body until the police arrived.

To Mark The Spot

Before committing suicide by throwing himself heavily weighted with iron into deep water, a motor

mechanic in Sydney tied a sealed bottle to his leg to mark the spot where his body lay.

In a letter to the police the man stated that he did not want to cause them any trouble and when they went to find him the floating bottle would indicate where his body lay.

Medal From Burglars

Burglars sent a copper medal and a testimonial of bravery to a householder who drove them out of his house in Cologne.

The medal was specially struck and engraved with a record of the householder's "brave deed."

The police were not to be beaten by burglars—even in humour.

They inspected a notice in the Press asking the burglars to go to the police station to be interviewed—not with regard to the attempted burglary, but for breaking the law of the Republic, which prohibits the bestowing of Orders.

The Golden Lining

Having carried 100 sovereigns in the lining of his waistcoat for years, a man entered a Mansfield jeweller's shop to-day, and with a borrowed pair of scissors cut out the gold and sold it.

Among the Crocodiles

Two Australian women have returned home after a 13,000 mile motor car tour along the Australian coast.

They are two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Cummins and Mrs. H. S. Holman, and during their trip they passed through parts of Northern Australia inhabited by treacherous tribes of blacks, and braved the danger of being seized by crocodiles while fording rivers.

"We've had a great time, but we're glad to be back," said Mrs. Cummins. "We've been away eight months. It was some holiday."

"We have slept in the same district as blacks," said Mrs. Holman, "but I feel more nervous being interviewed than I did then."

"We did plenty of hunting," Mrs. Cummins continued. "We went out with buffalo hunters, and we also hunted crocodiles. And we brought back a lot of crocodile skins to prove it."

Now Girls!

Four words of Leap Year advice for girls came from Dr. Boris Sokoloff, the Russian scientist.

"Any girl can marry any man in the world," he says, "if she repeats very often to him these four words: 'You are so wonderful.'"

WISE & OTHERWISE



A Scotsman went home the other night perfectly sober—and his dog bit him.

"Now, darling, what will I get if I cook you a dinner like that every day in the year?" "My life insurance."

"Jones is boasting about his family tree." "But does it amount to anything?" "Oh, yes. Its all right as trees go. I believe it's shady."

"Mother," said little Willie, bursting into the house, "there's going to be trouble at the chemist's. His wife has got a baby girl, and he's had a Boy Wanted sign in his window for a week."

The speaker at a meeting was waxing very enthusiastic about the country of his birth. "I was born an Englishman," he said, "and I'm proud of it. England is the greatest nation in the world, and I hope I shall live and die an Englishman." Then came a raucous voice from the audience, "Mon, mon, ha, ye no ambition?"

A baby was exhorting its father to say, "Dad, dad, dad," and by its mother to say, "Mam, mam, mam." After many attempts it managed to accommodate them both by saying, "Dam, dam dam."

"Who is the pretty girl lurching with that fellow? She nodded to you." "Oh! that's my wife. Didn't you know?" "Certainly I did not. You're never with her." "My dear man, we lunched together twice last month, and last Saturday she sent me two theatre tickets she couldn't use."

Cohen was in a taxi when something went wrong with the works and the car sped along at terrific speed. "Vat's de matter? Vat's de matter?" he shouted. "I've lost control of the car," returned the driver. "I can't stop her." Vell, for heaven's sake," cried Cohen, "turn off de meter, anyway."

Two young men, who had been having a night out and had lost the last train home, turned up at a hotel in the early hours of the morning. "I say," protested the manager, pointing dramatically to the less coherent of the pair, "you can't bring that man in here... he's intoxicated, and this is a temperance hotel." "S'all ri' ole man," said the other, soothingly: "he's too far gone to notice that."



"Just where did the car hit you?" asked the magistrate. "We—ell," said the injured girl, "if I'd been wearing a licence plate, it would have been badly damaged."

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)—"You might have guessed I had no heart, partner." Wife (sweetly)—"Quite, but I thought you had a brain, darling."

Mrs. Blossell was visiting the employment bureau. "I want a good cook for my country house," she informed the manager. The manager turned to her secretary. "Have we anyone here who would like to spend a day or so in the country," she inquired.

A man arose from his table in a fashionable restaurant and walked towards the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat. The guest glanced calmly at the detective then turned with an expression of polite annoyance towards the occupants of the room. "Ruffians!" he said. "Who threw that?" and walked out.

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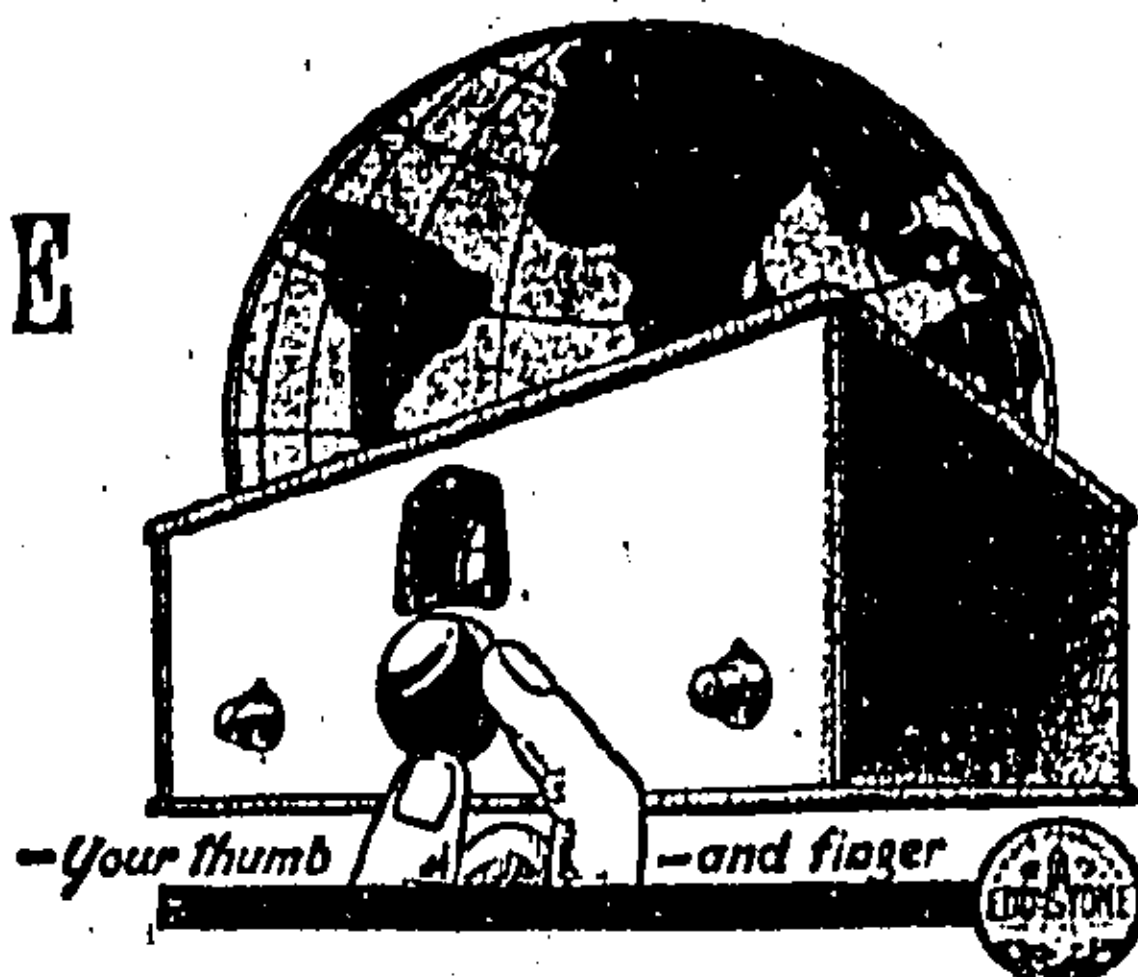
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932.

Vale!

TO many Europeans the East is a land of frequent, if not almost continual, welcomes and farewells. There is a constant coming and going. We are welcomed when we first come out and breezily bidden au revoir as leave time comes around. Again we are greeted on return from leave. And so it goes on, maybe for many years. Until, at last, a day dawns, when a final farewell is paid. Then it is that, with a deep seated feeling of genuine regret and an aching heart, we take final leave of a land for which we have developed affection, and part from the friends we have made. Then, as we put out to sea, a moan escapes us as we cross the bar; and hearts become heavy as lead when, over the receding horizon, the land, we have learned to love so well, falls into the abyssal depths of Memory. But, it is only for a short while that we are weighed down with regrets. For, it is only human that the mind, ever hopeful, should assume its customary buoyant nature, and it is with courage and expectation that we peer into the future. Time also soothes the old wound, and as balm provides happy and pleasant recollections of the days that are to be no more, of the land we are never to revisit, and of the friends we may not meet again.

Some such thoughts, no doubt, passed across the minds of the Bishop of Victoria and Mrs. Duppy, and the feelings we have essayed to describe, also no doubt, were experienced by them, as the "Corfu" slipped her Kowloon wharf moorings and put out to sea. And, to-day, the thoughts of many in Hong Kong will be with the Bishop and his wife as they spend their first Sabbath on the High Seas.

In the weeks that have immediately passed by, the Bishop's term of office in this diocese has been fully reviewed. It is unnecessary for us to go over ground that has been so adequately surveyed and which is so familiar to many of our readers. It will suffice to say, that in the twelve years the Bishop and Mrs. Duppy have laboured in the work of the Church in our midst they have done great and good work. Work which redounds to their credit, and work by which they will long be remembered in this Colony. The Bishop, in his farewell sermon last Sunday, expressed regret that many of the hopes, which crowded into his heart at the time of his consecration, were being left unfulfilled. We sympathise with him in his disappointment, but, as we reflect upon the work he has accomplished, we feel sure it will be agreed that he has done well, exceedingly well. To few is given opportunity of service of such importance and magnitude as has been accomplished by Bishop Duppy.

And so, to-day, the Sunday Herald joins a large body of friends and admirers in Hong Kong and wishes Bishop Duppy and Mrs. Duppy God-speed, bon voyage, and a speedy return to good-health in the Homeland. May they be spared for many a year yet to render service to their fellow-men and fellow-women. Vale!

Correspondence.

MACAO EXPLOSION.

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"]

Sir,—Enclosed please find my card and shall esteem it a great favour if you will kindly publish this letter in your valuable paper, and to save space I shall come to the point immediately.

Many of us have waited to hear something about whether the Macao Government would be generous enough to pay all the damages suffered by the people in last year's explosion (August 13).

Seven months have passed. I have waited to see whether there would be any announcement about this matter in the official organ or newspapers, but to my dismay there is none, so I'm forced to write this and through the medium of your esteemed paper, I hope I shall be enlightened.

Thanking you very much in advance.

Yours, etc.,
DR GRAY FLORA.

Personal Par.

Passengers on the P. & O. s.s. Corfu, which sailed for Home yesterday, included Bishop and Mrs. Duppy and Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, accompanied by Miss Irene Ho Tung. Other passengers were Sub-Inspector and Mrs. K. J. Hunt and family, Mrs. J. Saunders and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anslow and family, Miss R. Cole, Miss E. Aris, and Messrs. H. Burton and R. C. Keen, two popular members of the Y.M.C.A.

CLOUDS AND RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's report issued last evening stated:—

A moderate anticyclone is central over S.W. Japan, and a depression over Indo-China.

Forecast:—S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, fog, occasional rain.

News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature yesterday was 67°. Humidity at 10 a.m. was 75 and at 4 p.m. 91.

Mr. Foralro has reported to the Police that his motor car, which was parked at the Star Ferry park, Kowloon, was missing at 1 p.m. yesterday.

All friends of Mr. Manuk are invited to attend a special meeting in his memory on Monday at 6 p.m. at Hong Kong Lodge, Theosophical Society, 17, Queen's Road Central, 1st floor.

In response to an appeal for a portable X-ray set, from the Shanghai Red Cross Hospital, and through the energetic efforts of Drs. C. K. Ma and T. C. Wong, Mr. Fung Maister has generously given the necessary donation to the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Practitioners' Organisation for that purpose. The X-ray set will be delivered in Shanghai through Messrs. Schmidt and Co. for immediate use.

An unusual incident occurred on the 11 p.m. Star Ferry from Kowloon last night. Two Europeans, evidently under the influence of drink, threw two of the life belts which surround the first class accommodation into the harbour during the journey across. The ferry was stopped and one of the life belts was recovered after much delay. No attempt was made to prosecute the offenders and on reaching Hong Kong they made their escape in rikshaws.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, M.B. Ch.B., D.T.M. & H., F.R.C.S., has been nominated a candidate for election as a member of the Sanitary Board in succession to Mr. M. K. Lo. He is proposed by Sir Shou-son Chow, and seconded by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. Dr. Li, who is a well-known local medical practitioner, being Chairman of Directors of the Yeung Wo Hospital, Happy Valley, was educated first privately in Hong Kong, and afterwards at Boston, U.S.A. and at Edinburgh, Scotland. He is one of the founding members of the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and during the strike and boycott of 1925-26 he was surgeon to the Chinese Police Reserve.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 56.

Kam Tin.

A most delightful afternoon was spent in the Kam Tin valley on Wednesday last. We went by car along the Castle Peak road to Un Long and then turned right along the narrow road to the collection of old walled villages at its end. On the way we noticed and admired the *Rhododendron indicum* bushes in full flower along the valleys and on the slopes by the roadside. Two or three patches of the yellow or cream coloured flowers of *Statice sinensis*, the Chinese Thrift, growing on the sandy shore just above the high tide level were also spotted. Roses were in flower in thousands, the large white flowered *Rosa laevigata* (*sinica*) being the most abundant. Trees seen in flower from the car included a few Tung Oil or Candle-nut, *Aleurites montana* (just coming out) and the Persian lilac, *Melia azedarach* in full flower. Just before the villages we stopped to examine through our glasses a swallow which appeared to be unusually boldly marked with white not only below but extending irregularly up the sides and even above at the base of the tail. A creeper, new to me, also attracted attention and we collected cuttings and seeds as well as some of its flowers. The flowers were pure white, the vine strong ribbed and twisted and the leaves entire, undoubtedly a member of the CONVULVULACEAE but apparently neither a *Convolvulus* nor an *Ipomoea*. The plant will be grown for further study. A heavy shower caused us to shelter in the cars for a while but later we were fortunate in escaping further rain.

Flora of the Village.
We explored one of the villages and inspected the trees and plants in the vicinity. A large number of mango trees in full flower filled the air with a pleasant aromatic scent. A few shrubs of *Plumbago zeylanica* were found in flower. The arrow-poison plant *Strophanthus diversus* was in full flower. The flowers are quite unlike any other to be found in Hong Kong; each possesses 5 long yellowish brown narrow twisted petals and all five hang downwards, a sinister looking flower.

A very beautiful *Cacaspimia* with unbranched racemes of large yellow flowers attracted our attention and material was gathered for later examination. This is by far the most beautiful Hong Kong *Cacaspimia* and I cannot recollect seeing it elsewhere; unfortunately no seed pods could be found but a few cuttings were taken. In recent Notes reference has been made to *C. vernalis* I must apologise in every case it was *C. nuga* to which I was referring. These are the two commonest species and can easily be told apart by their leaves. *C. nuga* has 2 to 4 pairs of primary pinnae and 2 to 3 pairs of leaflets on each. *C. vernalis* has 9 to 12 pairs of primary pinnae each with 6-7 pairs of leaflets. The new species has a leaf with 5-6 pairs of primary pinnae each with 6-10 pairs of leaflets; it is perhaps *C. Millettii*, if the key in Dunn and Tutcher is at all correct.

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SOVIET PLAYING CARDS.

New Medium for Godless Cartoons.

Yet another channel of anti-religious propaganda has been discovered by the authorities of Soviet Russia. It is the sub-situation of blasphemous cartoons for the orthodox designs of the Court cards in packs of playing-cards.

A pack of these playing-cards which has recently arrived in London from Russia was one of a number of exhibits at a dinner held at the Savoy Hotel to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the granting of a Royal Warrant of Appointment for the manufacture of playing-cards to Thomas de la Rue and Co.

The designs of the Court cards of this pack, which was manufactured in Moscow in 1931, are similar to the notorious poster designs of the "Godless Union" The King of Diamonds, for instance, appears as a priest who is reading from a religious book held before him in one hand, while the other hand is outstretched behind him, grasping roubles from the faithful.

Birds and Shrubs of the Valley.
We crossed some paddy fields and noticed for the first time this year rice being transplanted. A sharp lookout was kept for birds; we had already seen several of the attractive Chinese Starlings,—the first time this year that they had been seen by us. Further on near a village we noticed a pair of the beautiful pied mynahs, the Black necked mynah, building a nest in a *Bombax* tree. Another almost completed nest was on a lower branch of the same tree. Several nests of other species of birds were also seen.

Near the village pond was a small tree in full blossom bearing masses of small white flowers in bunches like those of the English Hawthorn but much larger inflorescences. Photographs were taken and material collected for later examination. The smell of these flowers was very like Hawthorn but not quite and was in fact nearer that of the English White Beam. Hawthorn is a *Crataegus* and White Beam a *Pyrus* both being in the family ROSACEAE. This attractive tree which I have also seen in flower near Plover cove and elsewhere is apparently *Pyrus sinensis*.

There is a tree at present in flower on Victoria Peak and in the University Compound and elsewhere with bunches of flowers which at a distance bear a superficial resemblance to a *Pyrus*. These flowers on close examination are seen to have 5 very pale pink petals united at the base to form a tube of about 1/3 inch. A long style bifid at the tip and 5 long stamens project beyond the slightly reflexed petals. This tree is *Ehretia longiflora* a member of the BORAGINACEAE.

A number of *Roses* were in bloom near this village, not the large solitary flowered rose but one with terminal panicles of many smaller white, fragrant flowers. The styles in this rose are fused whereas in the common *R. laevigata* they are free. This rose is called *R. moenchata* in Benthams Flora Hongkongensis but in B. and T. it is given as *R. luciae*. *Roses* are very difficult to name as a general rule but I don't think there is any doubt about this one.

During the walk back to Kam Tin strenuous efforts were made to make up to 30 the total of species of birds seen. We looked through the list and noticed that no Shrike had been seen,—everyone therefore looked hard for this species and presently one was seen, that made 28. Only 2 species of bulbul had been noted but in a tree just before the village a pair of the third species,—Red-vented Bulbul, was observed,—29. The 30th was not spotted till on the way home when from the car a Pond Heron was seen standing in a paddy field. Not a single Kingfisher, nor Drongo, nor Flycatcher was observed though a Sparrow hawk—very late in Spring for this bird of prey to be here—was seen to fly down, snatch up a chicken and fly away with its prey much to the annoyance of the villagers.

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The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932.



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Ladies' Dressmaker
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The girls' basketball team of the Chung Nan Athletic Association, which defeated the South China Girls' by 42-29 in the Charity Exhibition Match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium.



A magnificent cloud effect taken advantage of by the photographer—(Ideal Photo Service.)

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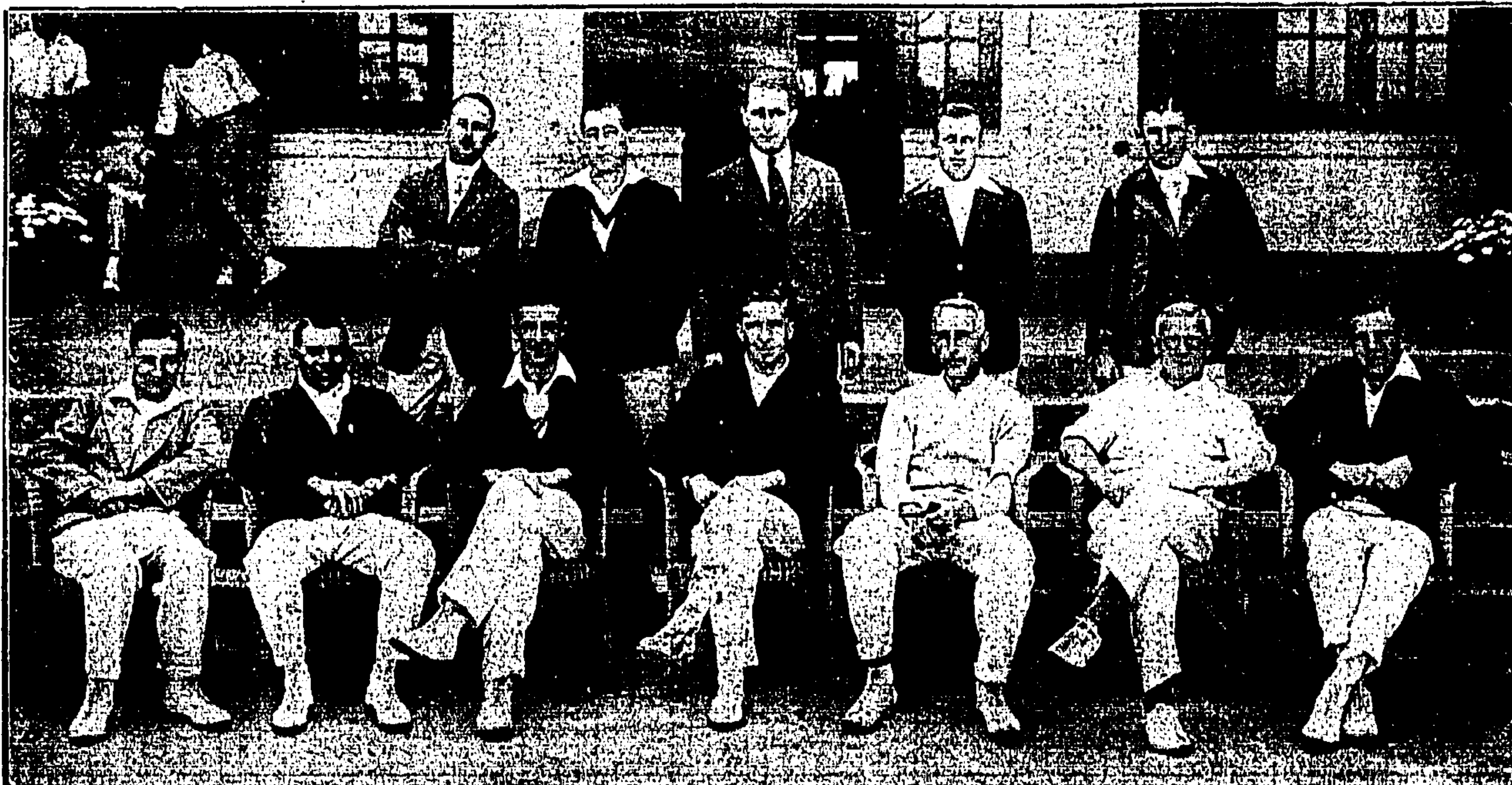
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LEICA D. & P. SERVICE HAS BEEN EXTENDED AND
OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.



Professor L. T. Ride took a strong eleven to Pokfulam last Sunday to play against the Phoenix Club which won comfortably by eight wickets on the day's play, though being 16 runs in arrears on the first innings. F. D. Pereira, the Interport fast bowler, captured four cheap wickets in the first innings and scored 52 not out in the second innings for L. T. Ride's XI.



The Civil Service Cricket Club XI, photographed on the steps of their new pavilion at Happy Valley. Reading from left to right J. Barrow, S. Randle, P. S. Glanville (scorer), J. F. McGowan, and R. H. Griffiths. (Seated) R. A. J. Simpson, F. J. Ling, J. E. Richardson, H. D. Evans, G. R. Sayer, F. J. de Rome and R. M. Wood.

Mainly Women



HITLER'S ARMY MUST BE FIT TO MARRY.

A FORETASTE of what Germany would be under Hitlerite domination is afforded by a marriage of the "Defence Section." The section is the elite, or guard, of Herr Hitler's private army.

Henceforward, under pain of expulsion from the corps, no member of the "Defence Section" will be allowed to marry unless his fitness to do so has been attested by the Hitlerite "Race Office." His application for permission to marry must be accompanied by genealogical trees of both himself and his fiancée to prove that they are Germans of Nordic type.

If the evidence thus supplied is found convincing the application is granted, and the applicant is "entered in the kindred book of the "Defence Section." The decree is already in force.

It is based on the realization that the future of the nation rests on the selection and maintenance of blood, good in respect to race and hereditary disease." Its chief purpose is, of course, anti-Semitic, though it contains nothing which would suggest this to the uninitiated—except, perhaps, the designation "Race Office."

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Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removed, Rejuvenating Massage, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.

Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen.
Tel. 58081. Room 24.

COCKTAIL KING'S NEW ONE.

A new cocktail has been devised by Carlo, the cocktail king of Geneva and he calls it "Uncle Arthur."

Mr. Henderson has had no share whatever in the invention. He does not even know of it.

"Uncle Arthur," which is composed of equal parts of sherry, French vermouth, gin and vodka, is now the "dernier cri" of Geneva.

The recipe has been sent all over the world.



The outstanding success of the "Eunice" gown is the outcome of over twenty years of designing and court dressmaking. Eunice may be seen at her Salon in the Arcade, Peninsula Hotel between nine and six. Tel. 58081.

eunice

MILLINERY IN PICTURESQUE SPRING MOOD

WATTEAU TILT--EMPRESS EUGENIE SHAPES--18TH. CENTURY LINES--ROBESPIERRE CROWNS

By The Hon. Mrs. C.W. Forester.

THE new hat collections by our leading English artists are remarkable for the variety of the modes shown. No two shapes are similar; trimming is equally varied. It may appear on either or both sides, or at the back.

The back trimming is more of a change, as passed flowers, fruit, or ribbon bows placed at the back alter the line considerably. Sometimes a chou of ribbon or wings made of fabric sweeps across the back from right to left, or vice versa. This movement in millinery is comfortable for the traveller and motorist, as it keeps the back of the head tidy. A cluster of blossoms, ribbons, or fruit is often arranged at the back in the most piquant manner under a tiny brim, suggestive of the tricorne or Watteau tilt.

A Revival.

Although this back trimming possesses an air of novelty, it is really a revival. It has been out of fashion for some time in coiffures and headgear, but both hair and hats now favour this bold sweeping movement.

No two crowns are treated alike. Some designers trifle with a square, others with a pointed crown. A few suggest height in

crowns as opposed to the saucer-like style.

Very attractive is the narrow Empress Eugenie shape, tilted forward. This is delightful in black straw, stitched silk, or satin, and wreathed with white double violets made of organdie and worn with a little eye-veil. It is not every woman's hat, but very attractive where it suits a woman.

Easy to Drape.

The new paper and darning wool straws, with a variety of waxed net, horse-hair and muslin fabrics, are draped with the ease of fine Summer felts. Thanks to this "easy to drape" factor, we shall see plenty of straw hats this Summer, for we have all discovered that the softly-draped model is much more becoming than hard lines.

These draped, irregular crowns and brims strike an attractive and novel note in the Spring millinery. They are as easy to treat, to fit, fold, and pinch to suit our individual heads and faces as the fine felt or border hoods. There are less black and far more coloured hats, some vivid, others in the pastel shades seen at the French Art Exhibition. Soft greys are blended with deep wine and purple. Grey, with river green and misty blue, is also attractive.

Pastel Blue Straw.

A faded Pompadour pink with beige and pale brown is successful; this shading is stressed even in the narrowest ribbon-bands, bows and plaits which adorn these

softly-shaded straws in buntal, paper, and fine horsehair. Pastel blue straw will have a high bandeau of tiny pink and green organdie roses, with a narrow ribbon velvet ruche in pink, green, purple, brown and mauve.

Starched Chiffon Tricorne.

The tricorne is in every collection, but very varied, sometimes in straw, but more often of stitched crepe de Chine or starched chiffon. Tucked satin looks well with the brim of lace waxed net and an unexpected quill of the same fabric painted in a medley of delicate colourings.

Ratine is an attractive alliance of cellophane and wool, in a very wide variety of colourings. This mixture is the Summer substitute for felt, and can be equally correct with tweed, fur, or silk. Ratine is easy to pull into any shape required.

Robespierre Touch.

Interesting picture shapes are featured by some of our English designers, and suggest a very careful study of line. One narrow shape dipping back and front has a low round crown of 1820 persuasion. Another, more after the riding hat of Robespierre times, has a square crown and wider brim. Both shapes were originally hard and worn straight, but the softer fabric and-trimming now make them attractive and quaint. The crowns are "creased" and the brims show a less regular wreath of flowers or loops of ribbon.



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White Silk Tennis
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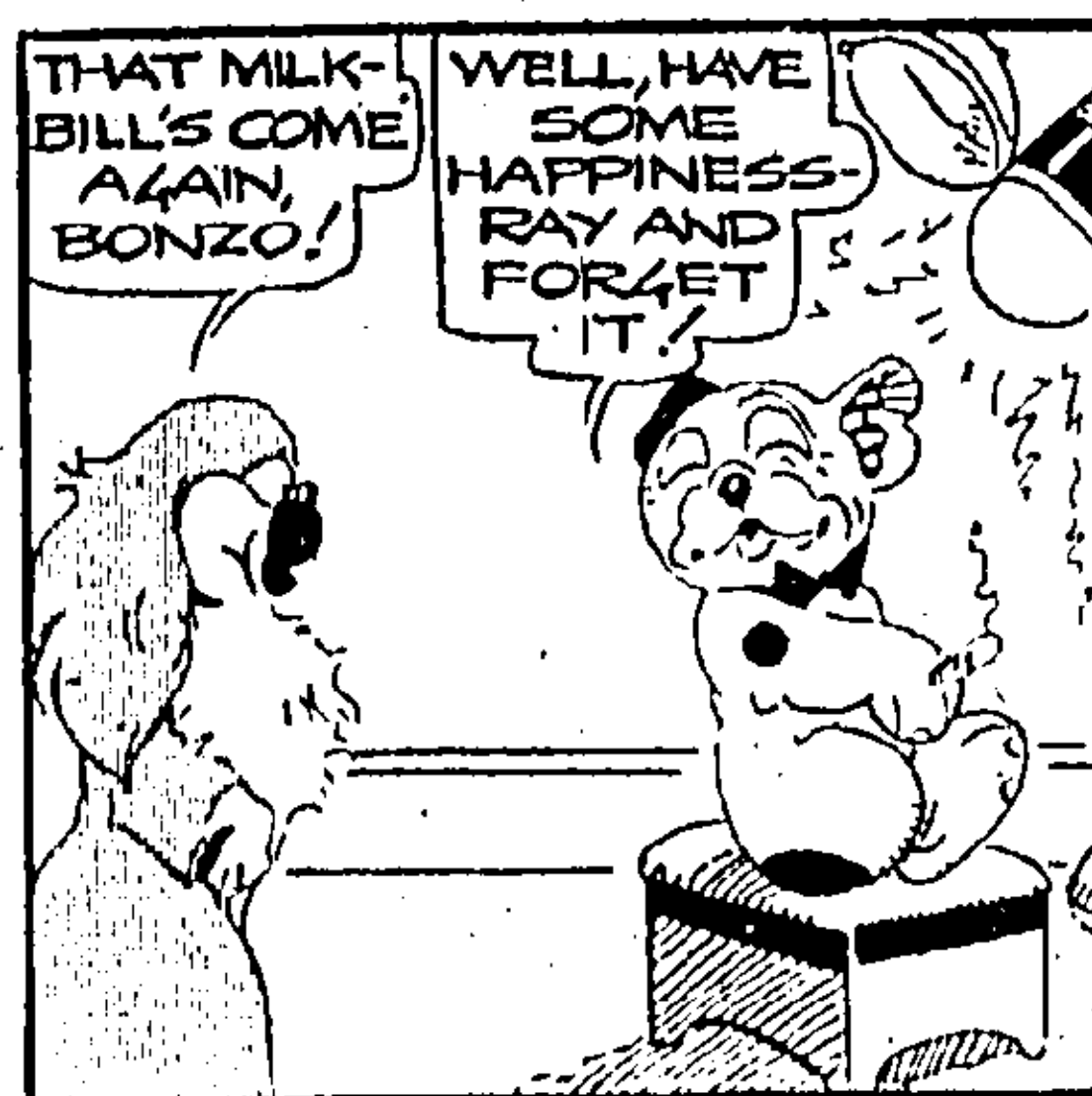
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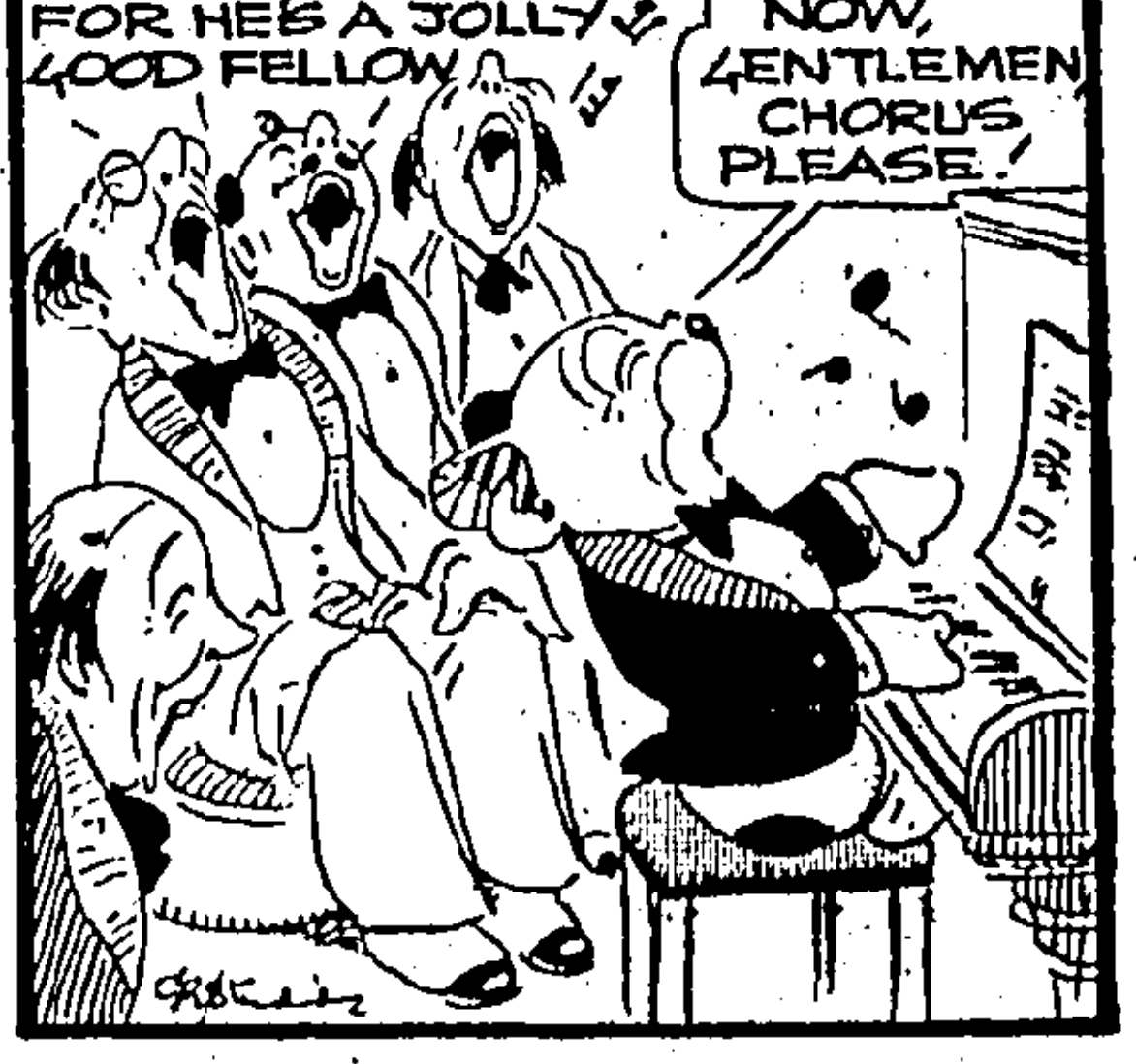
BONZO

By George Studdy

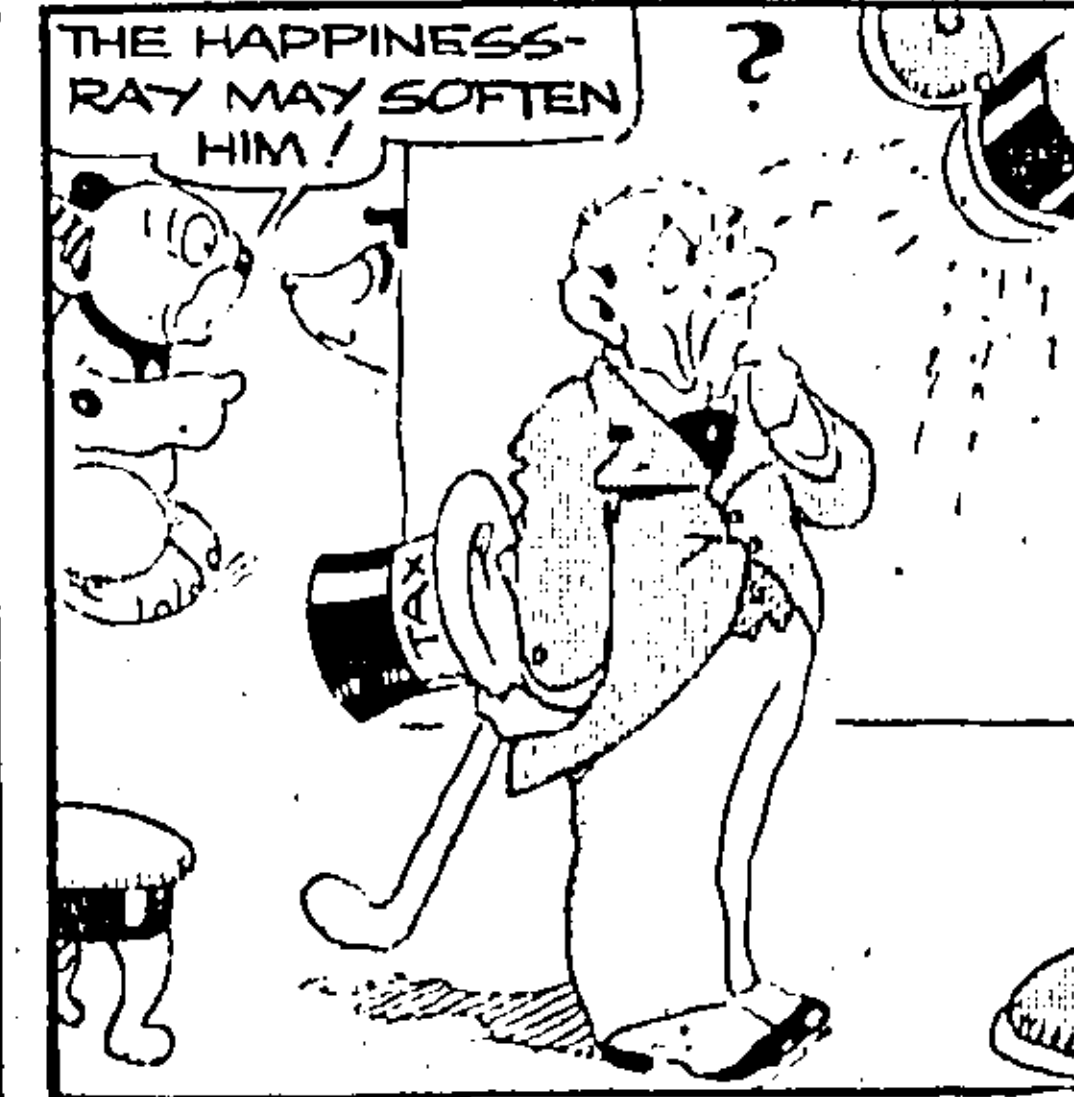


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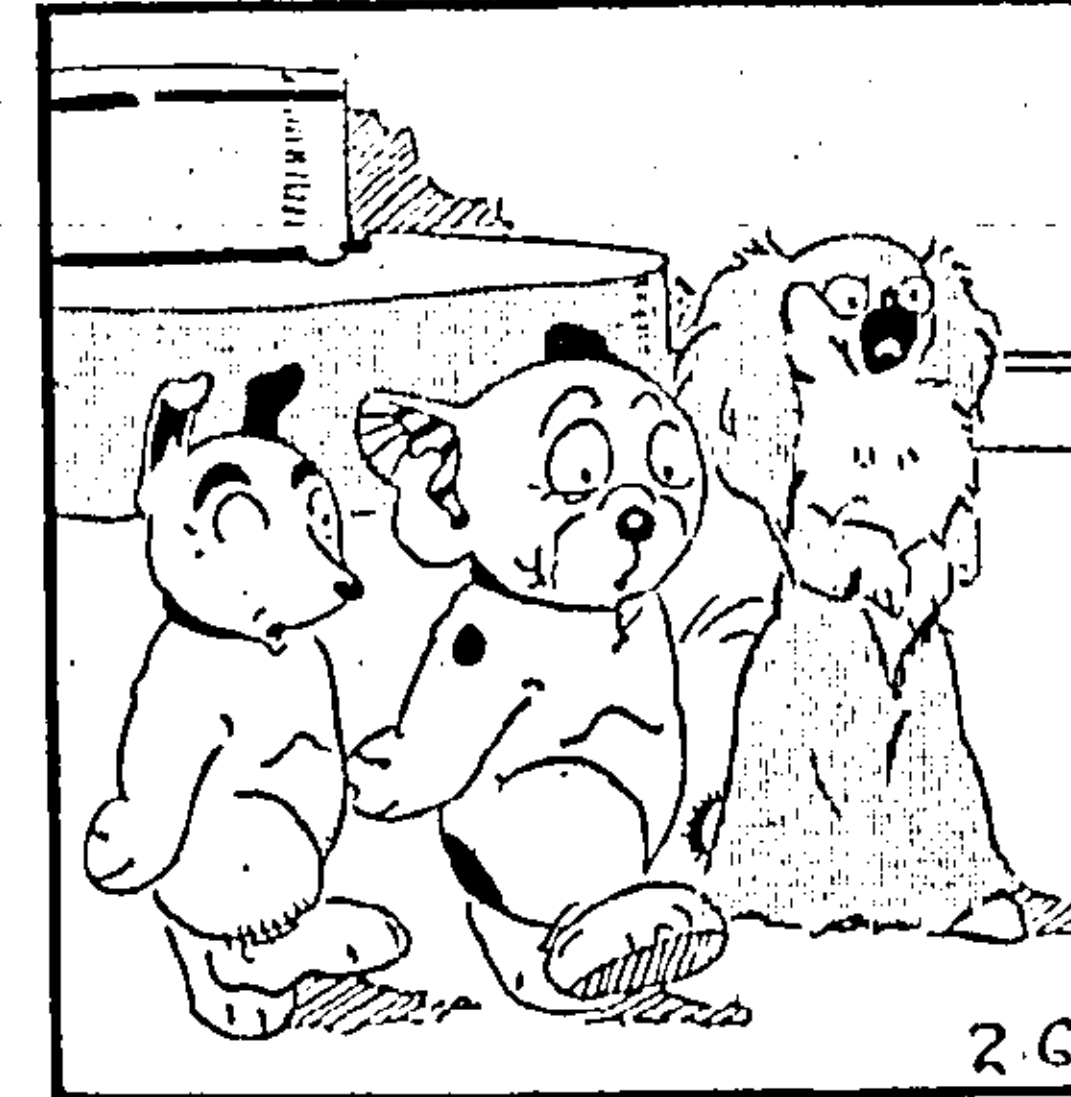
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A SPECIAL SALE OF COTTON DRESS FABRICS & REMNANTS.

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We have decided to clear out this coming week a large quantity of Voiles, Ginghams, Cambrics, etc., etc. of odd ranges and designs. All useful goods for Summer use and all British Manufactures. Usual Price \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard

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REMNANTS.

REMNANTS.

REMNANTS.

FURTHER BORNEO PHOTOGRAPHS FROM M. ST. CLAIR'S CAMERA.



Jesselton's beautiful harbour photographed in the setting sun from the District Officer's residence.—(M. St. Clair.)



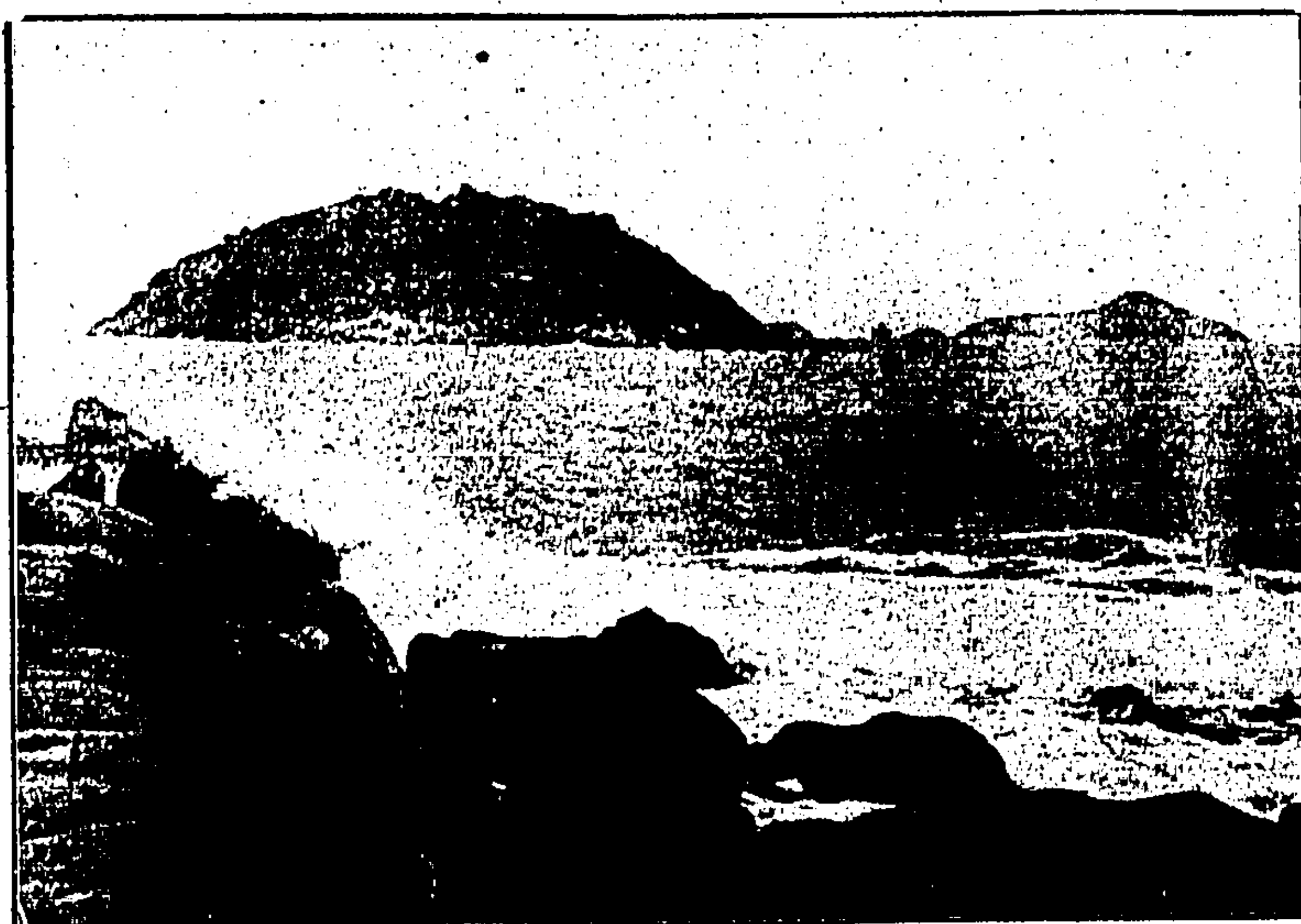
Some of the inhabitants who belong to the tribes known as the Dusans. The old lady has been refused entry to the Nudists' Society in British North Borneo.—(M. St. Clair.)



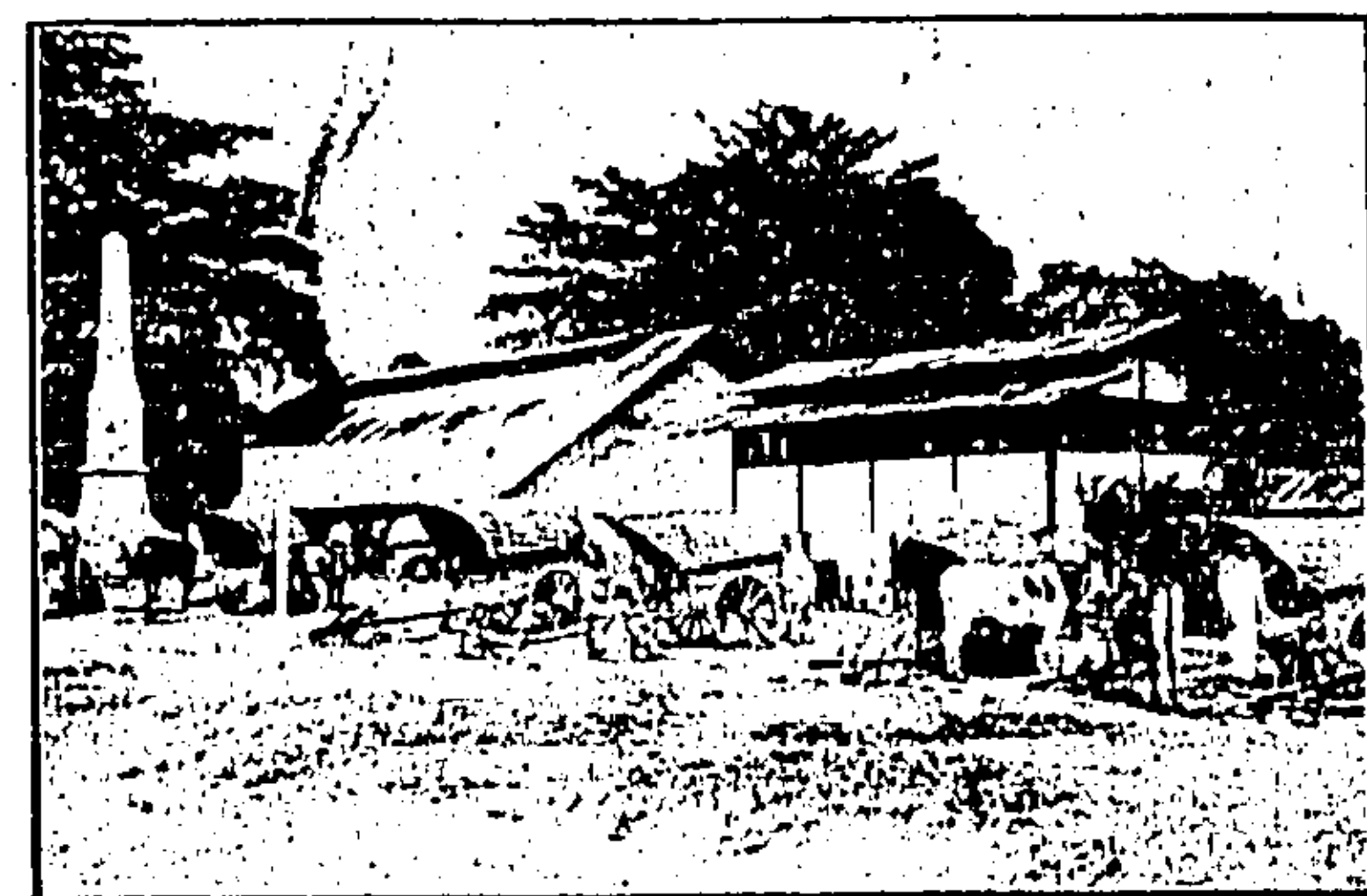
The coastline of Menado, a prosperous little Dutch town in the North of the Celebes Islands, with the mountain in the distance.—(M. St. Clair.)



A residential quarter in Menado.—(M. St. Clair.)



The surf beating against the rocks out near Shek'O makes an admirable picture study for the photographer. This picture was taken with a Leica camera.



The old fashioned carts drawn by oxen is still fashionable.—(M. St. Clair.)



Eddie Cantor does not exactly appreciate his ride on the electrical horse in "Palmy Days," now showing at the King's Theatre.



A scene from Mount Lavinia, Colombo, taken with a Leica camera offers a strong contrast to the scenery to be found near the sea in Hong Kong.



Three of the many beautiful ladies appearing with Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," now showing at the King's Theatre.



Mr. R. L. Ripley, who, it will be recalled, visited Hong Kong recently on the Mariposa, caught by the photographer mapping out his itinerary in search of material for his "Believe Or Not" series.

FOR

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

CHINA MAIL BUILDING 3A, WYNDHAM ST.



"Palmy Days," now showing at the King's Theatre, introduces the cream of American beauty in an all star beauty chorus.

Attacked by the Black Mamba

"Fastest Snake on Earth"
Trailing a full grown Cobra
through the bush

Fright for bird's egg Hunter

By HAROLD T. WILKINS.

A man filling up a census paper and describing his occupation as that of a "snake-milker," would certainly be expected to define more exactly his professional duties. Yet this strange profession is, to-day, followed in South Africa by two men, both of whom are resident in Natal.

One is the naturalist, Mr. W. E. Jones, of M'Fongosi, Kranskop, who, for some thirty-six years, has forsaken the path of civilisation to hunt cobras, puff adders, and mambas. After securing their venom, he dries it, either for the purpose of making anti-snake bite preparations, or dispatching it to scientific investigators in different parts of the world.

The other is Mr. F. W. FitzSimons, director of the Snake Park and Museum at Port Elizabeth, where, since 1906, he has carried out researches leading to the preparation, from the venom of South Africa's deadliest snakes, of a substance called "venene," which he has successfully employed in treating cases of persons suffering from epilepsy and chorea (St. Vitus's dance).

Two Drops of Venom Enough

At the meeting of the combined British and South African Associations for the Advancement of Science, held at Capetown University in July, 1929, Mr. FitzSimons read a paper describing his researches into the therapeutic possibilities of snake venoms. Quoting results from his treatment of cases, he said: "These should be sufficient to convince the most sceptical doctor that in snake venoms there are therapeutic agents which exert a controlling and eliminating influence on epileptic seizures to a degree no known drug has been able to accomplish," adding, "and the beneficial action of the venom is not confined solely to the suppression of epileptic fits."

Mr. FitzSimons has had many exciting adventures while hunting in the South African bush for cobras, pythons, chingals, mambas, and adders, and for many years kept collections of live snakes in his home at "Gorahwood." When appointed director of the Port Elizabeth Museum, he at once seized the opportunity to realise his dream of years—the creation of a Snake Park, which has but one counterpart in the world, the well-known Butantan Institute, near Sao Paulo, in Brazil.

A Snake Park.

In the Port Elizabeth Snake Park the snakes, as venomous as in the wild, live under approximately natural conditions, behind walls and moats. On the inner side of a wall a ditch, three feet wide, keeps the snakes out of reach of the public, and serves as a swimming bath for reptiles and an aquarium in which gold fish, frogs, crabs, and lizards live and breed. A pond made beautiful with the blue lotus and other aquatic plants encloses land turfed with lawn grass on which are huts, set in suitable foundations, and sheltering the snakes at night when it is cold and in the day during the rainy season. Shrubs and aloe encircle the centre pond and the snakes are fond of climbing and coiling themselves around these diminutive trees.

Thousands of visitors to the Snake Park are thrilled by the sight of the native attendant Johannes, who, by request, scoops up hundreds of writhing and twisting snakes in his bare hands, and holds them out, angrily hissing, and darting out their forked tongues at the onlookers. Thirteen times has this African Laocoon been bitten on hands, arms, or legs. He is not only an example of how one becomes second nature, but a very animated object lesson of the value of Mr.

FitzSimons' researches in the by-ways of herpetology. Hundreds of farmers and fruit growers are alive and well to-day on the veld, who would have died had it not been for the timely injection of doses of his antidote for snake-bite, and Johannes would certainly have been a victim of one of these fatalities.

Attendant's Adventures. Some of the adventures of this native attendant would surprise even the most hardened wild animal trapper. One day, to oblige a visitor, he pulled a deadly adder out of a tuft of grass. His hands were unglued and the angry snake bit him. He rubbed in permanganate of potash, but, an hour later, became blind and could not stand. Death stared him in the face, when Mr. FitzSimons came to the rescue with 20 c.c. of sera, and, in two hours, Johannes could see; two days later he was again on duty, sound and well. Three weeks passed by, and one morning he was groping on the bottom of a lotus pond, trying to find a submerged python, when his hand touched a snake, which drove its poison fangs into his arm. The director was sent for in haste, for the attendant's arm and hand had swelled enormously. He had absorbed poison enough to kill two men. A ligature was put round the puncture, 10 c.c. of sera injected into the shoulder, and in a few days Johannes was well and back at Snake Park. Since then he has been bitten by a cobra, and, while showing a party of curious visitors how venom is extracted from the live snake, a puff adder suddenly lunged downwards, piercing the thick leather of his gauntlets, and puncturing the back of his hand. Again, Mr. FitzSimons came to the rescue.

In the actual process of venom-extraction from live snakes, the reptile is caught and held firmly at the back of the neck, when the attendant presents a small beaker, covered with antiseptic gauze, to the snake's jaws. The snake at once bites fiercely at the gauze, and the venom trickles into a glass, where it is diluted with sugar of milk. The next step is the preparation of the serum as an antidote to snake-bite. Years of patient and often disappointing experiments passed before Mr. FitzSimons discovered a reliable antidote. Time after time, the venom had to be injected into horses and mules before the necessary degree of immunisation was reached. According to Mr. FitzSimons, two years are required before the immunity of a horse is raised sufficiently for his purpose, and the animals often die during the process, involving considerable financial loss. The Indian serum derived from the cobra is practically useless against the venoms of South African adders, which produce 70 per cent. of the bites in this country, writes Harold T. Wilkins in The Empire Review. The serum retains its properties fully for three years, but, to guarantee its efficacy, all

chemists who stock it are asked to return their supplies after the lapse of one year, when the museum replaces the old stock with a fresh supply free.

The Isibiba Cure.

Venom drawn from a live snake is impregnated with a volatile oil which acts on the tissue in such a way as to cause extra-rapid absorption of the poison. Venoms are very complex solutions which not even the most up-to-date and fully equipped chemical laboratory has been able fully to analyse. African witch-doctors have remedies for snake-bites, and one of their alleged cures, a substance known as "isibiba," has been fully tested by the Port Elizabeth experts. Two-thirds of the native populations believe in its healing qualities, and hundreds of white farmers sew it into their belts and braces as a ready-to-hand antidote to snake venom. "I procured fresh samples of isibiba from various parts of South Africa," says Mr. FitzSimons, "and, after experiments under test conditions, found it to have absolutely no antidotal value against poisoning by snake venom."

I now pass on to narrate, in his own words, some personal experiences. Many more will be found related in his book, 'The Snakes of South Africa.'

Python's Anger.

"One day I was stalking a python," Mr. FitzSimons records, "among the rocks of a beautiful and ferny valley in Natal, when I cornered him and tried to slip a noose over his neck. Suddenly, the snake turned and lunged furiously, seizing my left hand in his great jaws. He held it as though it were a rat in a steel trap. I called out to a friend who was with me, but he was somewhere in the bush and did not reply. Fearing the python might want to embrace me, I tore my hand out of his mouth, and, in doing so, rubbed off most of the epidermis. Retreating quickly down the rocks, I found my friend, who bandaged my hand. We crawled back, shot the python, and I recovered my gun, satchel, and hat."

"On another occasion I was visiting a Boer farm, when the farmer and I heard a rooster calling loudly and affrightedly from a yard. We rushed from the steep into the garden, where, behind bushes in the yard, we saw a great python with

his coils round the rooster, whose body was too small for the python to obtain the grip necessary for constriction. The cock clattered in alarm, while the hens stood off a safe distance and cackled. Rushing to the house, we came back with big sticks and a sack. Our plan was to close in on the snake from three directions. At a given signal, the farmer, his son, and I rushed in on him. He raised his head, but too late! The farmer clapped the mouth of the sack over it. His son and I threw ourselves on top of the huge reptile, whose body wrestled and thrashed the ground. In fifteen minutes we had him shut up in the sack. For a long time we kept this python alive in a cage in the grounds of our Snake Park."

Submerged in Water.

"A well-known trick of the python, when hunting its quarry, is to lie submerged for hours in the waters of a cool lake, only the tip of its nose above the stream, while with beady, unwinking eyes it watches for what may come along. One afternoon I was watching, from behind trees, a pretty red deer steal cautiously out from the bush to a lake. It looked nervously around to make sure no enemy was near, and then stooped to drink. There was a tremendous commotion. The water was lashed to foam. I rushed up in time to see a terrible struggle between the deer and a great python which had been hiding under water plants hard by where the deer had stooped to drink. The snake had the luckless deer in its coils, and soon it was smothered. The deer was hauled to the bank, while the snake rested before starting to constriction its prey, beginning at the head, neck, and shoulders. I crept up through the bush, leapt on the python, and smashed its head and backbone with a rain of blows from a thick cudgel."

"But a far more deadly African snake is the Cape cobra, which has the habit of climbing trees to look for eggs and young birds. I was out with a friend hunting for birds' eggs, when he decided to climb to the top of a tall tree to look into a sparrow hawk's nest. As he peered over the edge of the nest, my friend got the shock of his life. A cobra reared up hissing and lashed out at his face. In the recoil, he pitched headlong, crashing through the branches to the ground, where he lay stunned and bleeding. We rushed him to hospital, where they

put his broken arm into splints. For many nights after he used to start up in his sleep, with white face, and scream at dreams of the cobra."

Cobra's Attack.

"I myself had a narrow escape when trailing a full-grown cobra through the tangled bush. I crept within striking distance, when the snake writhed round and looked at me with evil eyes. I hit it with a stick and slightly wounded it. All at once, it came at me with extended hood. I aimed a smashing blow, missed, and it was on me! A thud hit the leather of my leggings; but, before the infuriated reptile could strike again, I smashed its head. Looking down, I saw where its fangs had scored the leather—the spot was splashed with venom—but, luckily, for me, the bites had not penetrated!"

"The cobra fears neither man nor beast. He is always ready for a fight. Two drops of venom, shot from its back-curved fangs, will kill the strongest man by paralysing the nerve centres of the brain. A bare-legged Zulu is trotting along a bush trail to his kraal. Suddenly, he feels a sharp sting in his calf. Looking down, he sees the dreaded cobra with extended hood. The snake hisses, the native leaps high in the air with terror. He will die, if he has had a full injection of the venom. The cobra is so predatory in his nature that he will devour even his own progeny if he meets them in the bush."

Mr. FitzSimons tells a thrilling tale of an adventure he had with a black mamba in the bush. The mamba is said to whip as fast as a race-horse in pursuit of a man, and to sting a mounted man as high as the hip! Only the most deadly accuracy with a rifle will save a man who happens to be between this "fastest snake on earth" and its lair. "I was buck-shooting and riding leisurely along a Kafir trail through the bush, when a black streak shot out from a stunted bush a few yards ahead of my horse, burying its fangs in a burly native's shoulder. It was a black mamba of the largest size. The man bounded in the air, yelled in terror, and rushed hell-for-leather down the trail. I made a detour to avoid the mamba, and ten minutes later met the unfortunate man, dying in agony."

Published by Maskow Miller, Ltd., Cape Town.

Law & Commerce Society of H. K. University

Annual Dinner Last Night

Interesting & Intellectual Speech
Keynote of the Evening

Sir J. H. Kemp's Light Heartedness

Interesting and instructional speeches were the keynote of the Annual Dinner of the Law and Commerce Society of the Hong Kong University, held at Lane, Crawford's last night, when a large number of members and guests were present.

After "The King" and "The Republic of China" had been proposed by Prof. R. Robertson, the Chairman, Mr. Lam Swee-chum proposed "Our Guests" and the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton replied.

Proposing the Society, His Honour Sir J. H. Kemp said that when he accepted the honour of proposing the toast, he did so with a light heart. It was then remote and in the distance, and as the day drew nearer gloom came down like a fog on the Peak in Spring. He could not hope to emulate the Hon. Mr. Shenton's learning, eloquence and humour, and would have to tie himself down to the subject of law. He could claim acquaintance with the law and that was his only qualification for being present, so he would have to do the best he could with half knowledge.

"Law and Commerce," he continued, "do not go hand in hand, but they sometimes converge to the same path." The speaker then went on to explain instances of the four points where commerce has a definite complaint against law, namely, expense, delay, uncertainty and unsympathetic rigidity. An interesting discourse on the relations between law and commerce in England was then given by Sir Joseph.

Replying to the toast, Prof. Robertson spoke at some length on the economical depression, prevailing to-day, and thanked the other speakers for the interest and encouragement they had extended to the Society by honouring the gathering with their presence.

The Hon. Mr. Shenton's Address

The Chairman, Mr. Sam Swee-chum said:—

We do not wish to be too bookish or too academic spending almost all our time in lecture rooms and libraries. We are convinced that we should be realists, and not dreamers. To be realists, we must get the right atmosphere. The occasion of our Annual Dinner affords us a unique opportunity to be in the company of prominent members of the Colony and more especially of those who have achieved greatness in the world of Law and Commerce.

Members of the Society will have observed with pleasure the presence of the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, our Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, the Hon. Mr. Shenton, and many others, well known in the community.

Our Vice-Chancellor takes a keen interest in the activities of all the societies and clubs inside the University, and as regards our society he has never failed to be present at our annual dinner, except under unavoidable circumstances. I am extremely gratified to see the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, with us this evening. As the learned head of the judicial administration of the Colony, the interest which he has shown us is really invaluable to our society and the University. Students of Jurisprudence and Commercial Law in the University, are, I am sure, particularly pleased to see His Honour out of the solemn austerity of the Court room.

My negligence would be indefensible, if I failed to bring to your notice the presence of Mr. Wong Kwong-tin. He is a man of tremendous activity and has the welfare of the community and the society at heart and is therefore a worthy representative of the Colony's Chinese Commercial interests. He is one of our Honorary Vice-Presidents this year and we are glad to be able to offer him our hospitality.

At the same time, I must pay tribute to all the Ladies and Gentlemen for the compliment of having accepted our invitations. We must thank especially the Ladies, who lend us that charming, picturesque and homely atmosphere which is so essential to the success of this function. Allow me also to commend on the work of our energetic Vice-President, Mr. M. A. Cooper and

our indefatigable Hon. Secretary, Mr. Soo Chong-hee for all the splendid arrangements and untiring efforts to make this occasion so successful.

By this time, I see in the faces of my fellow-members, expressions of anxiety and of dismay that I have neglected a man of distinction and great personality, but their uneasiness will soon be dispelled when I say that I have especially reserved the name of the Hon. Mr. Shenton, so that I may couple his name with the toast of the guests. I am sure that you will agree with me that I am naming one who has been a great friend to the University and to its students for many years. His own professional activities make it peculiarly appropriate that the Law and Commerce Society should regard him as an Honoured Guest. His knowledge and experience of Law and Commerce in this part of the world in all its varied aspects, will make what he has to say to us to-night of the utmost value to all. His ready acceptance of the invitation to speak to our annual gathering is evidence of unflinching interests in our activities.

HON. MR. SHENTON'S SPEECH.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton speaking on behalf of the guests said:

I think it was Lord Roseberry who said that of all the audiences he from time to time addressed, he never spoke before any with more fear and trepidation than he did before the students of a great university. I can quite understand his feelings in the matter because I am conscious of a similar experience to-night.

Although I am here to-night as a guest I do not come amongst you as a stranger because in addition to having addressed you three years ago, my firm have had the honour of being your University's legal Adviser for many years, and I have been a member of the Court for a considerable period.

Now we are most of us strangers from afar—I came to this Colony to seek my fortune, you to obtain the benefits of the education we offer you, no doubt with the object of fitting yourselves to carve out a future for yourselves in some other land—you will in due course disperse to follow your various

(Continued on Page 14.)

As Good
as Gold!



WILLS'S
"GOLD FLAKE"
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. EO-80

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

MOTOR TRANSPORT IN THE WAR

General Foch's Idea

(by HARVEY S. FIRESTONE.)

In the little French town of Doullens, not far from the English Channel, stands a tiny schoolhouse around which live hallowed memories of the World War. It is said concerning this quaint building that some of the most important decisions of the war were reached within its weather-beaten walls. One of these decisions bears a special relation to the story of rubber, because it was in this schoolhouse that a military campaign based on the use of rubber-tyred automobiles was planned for the first time.

One day early in October, 1914, soon after the war had begun, General Foch, who was later to become supreme commander of the Allied Forces, went to the Doullens schoolhouse to meet Field Marshal French, who had just arrived from England with 26,000 British troops. The Germans were smashing hard at his lines and Foch was in dire need of the help of these English soldiers to stem the tide.

Motor Trucks At The Front.
In the historic little schoolhouse the two distinguished warriors greeted each other as old friends. With all the skill of a master diplomat, General Foch made clear the urgent need for immediate reinforcements at the front. Suddenly he jumped to his feet, and seizing his English ally by the arm, escorted him to a huge military map hanging on the wall. There he traced the twenty-five miles the British troops would have to travel to reach the place where they were so vitally needed. But Marshal French listened without enthusiasm. Finally he said: "My men are foot-soldiers; they would not be fit for action after marching that distance." After a moment's thought the General's face brightened. "Ah," he exclaimed, "then why not transport them by motor truck?"

This idea which suddenly entered Foch's mind was new and revolutionary, since the motor truck had not at that time won its place as a medium for military transportation. But it must have appealed to Marshal French, for that afternoon he agreed to the plan, and at eight o'clock that night his men were on the move.

First Service.

However, it was not until the battle of Verdun, which started just sixteen years ago, that this new military use of motor vehicles served its greatest purpose. In preparation for a smashing blow against the army of the German Crown Prince, the Allied Forces earlier in the winter had concentrated a large army of men at Bar-le-Duc, about thirty miles south of Verdun. They had counted heavily on using a narrow-gauge railway

running between the two towns for the quick transportation so essential to success. But all their well-laid plans were ruined when, without warning, the railway was completely destroyed by German shell-fire, and in desperation they turned to rubber-tyred motor transport.

When the time came to strike, 8,000 trucks carried the troops to the front over a quickly built road which the soldiers had christened "The Sacred Highway," because it was the key to their dream of victory.

Stream Of Trucks.

To care for the heavy burden imposed upon it, the highway had been organized with railroad precision. There were timetables to send a motor truck on its way every fourteen seconds; there were telegraph operators and dispatchers with their system of signals by night and day; there were repair crews standing tense at their posts along the way. All had only one thought—that this great stream sweeping on to battle should not cease to flow. During the two weeks of that terrible struggle more than 190,000 men and 22,000 tons of munitions were transported on rubber into the inferno of No Man's Land.

The important contribution of the automobile truck and motor bus to the physical comfort of the people and to the wealth of the nation as well, has always been keenly appreciated by the Firestone organization. In that contribution tyres play a vital part, and it is therefore with the deepest sense of responsibility that we are ever watchful that Firestone Tyres for trucks and buses shall always render the same high standard of service as Firestone Tyres for passenger cars.

TOURING IN BRITAIN.

Figures Prove Undoubted Increase.

That touring in Great Britain is increasing, especially during the winter months, is made quite clear by the figures recently published by the home touring department of the Automobile Association. In January 1931 detailed itineraries covering approximately 3½ million miles were issued by the A.A., while the figure for the corresponding month this year exceeded 4 million miles. A comparison of the approximate mileage covered by A.A. routes issued during the past two years also indicates that motorists, who under different circumstances would be wintering on the continent, are now finding health in Great Britain and Ireland. In 1931 the distance covered by A.A. routes exceeded 150 million miles, an increase of over 12 million miles on the previous year's figures. That Ireland is becoming a popular touring ground is indicated by the fact that during this winter the demands on the A.A. for tours in that country increased by over 112 per cent.

G.P.O.'S GROWTH.

Entirely Post-War Advance.

Commenting on the grouping together of the three Post Office services, Postal Engineering, and Stores, under one maintenance organization, "Motor Transport" recalls how the Post Office purchased their first motor in 1904, and by 1919 owned only a few vehicles—less than fifty. The vast fleet, consisting of approximately 7,000, ranging from motor cycles to 15-ton eight-wheelers, therefore, is entirely a post-war growth.

TWO-WHEELED CAR.

Motor-Cycle Which Keeps Its Rider Clean.

A revolution in speedy, comfortable and safe motor-cycle travel is promised by the arrival on the market of an entirely new machine—a veritable two-wheeled car. The new machine, at a price within a few pounds of the cheapest on the market, is entirely closed.

A metal shield covers all the working parts—just as does the bonnet of a car—and the engine, as well as the rider, is protected from mud and water. Like a car, the machine can be washed down with a hose.

Clothing is safe from grease and oil, which makes the machine ideal for business men and women riders. Bristling with novel details, it is one of the new "baby" motor-cycles, and costs only 15s. a year to tax.

A pressed steel frame takes the place of tubing, making it at once both stronger and lighter. The engine is a 148-c.c. two-stroke; it has a three-speed gearbox and clutch, internal-expanding brakes on both wheels, and a footstarter.

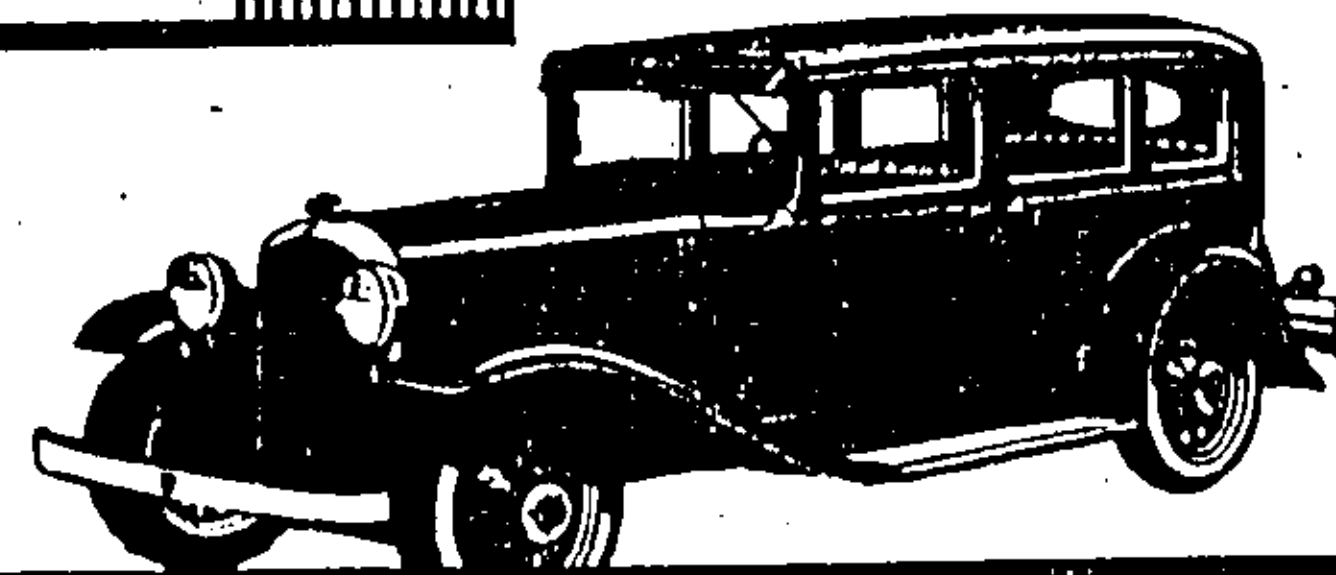
Weighing only 170lb., complete with electric lighting set, the machine, which is known as the Royal Enfield "Cyear," and is made by the Enfield Cycle Company, of Redditch, will cover 130 miles on a gallon of petrol and oil mixture—less than one-sixth of a penny a mile. It costs 21 guineas.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTERING SECTION

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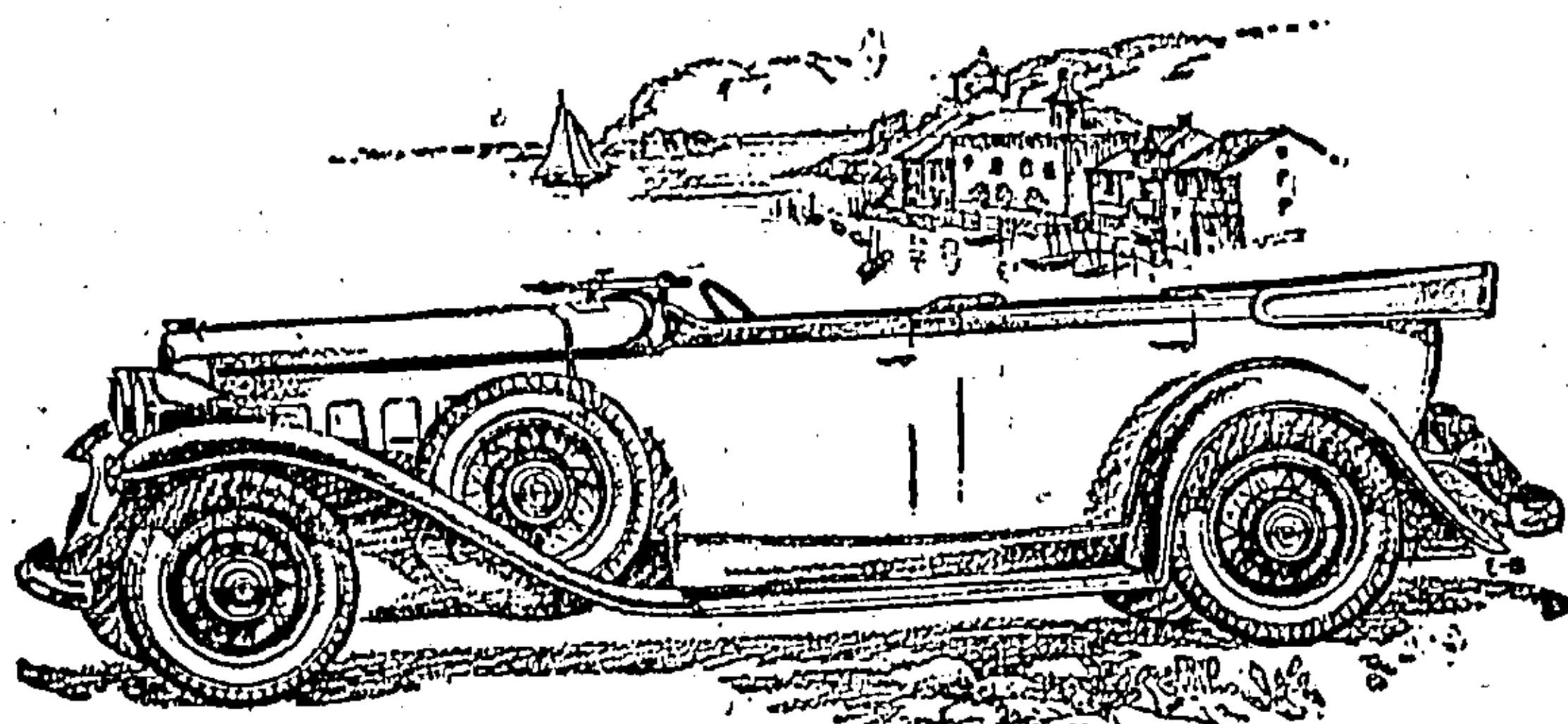


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Wizard Control, embodying principles never before employed in automotive engineering, brings new comfort—new convenience—new pleasure and exhilaration to motoring.

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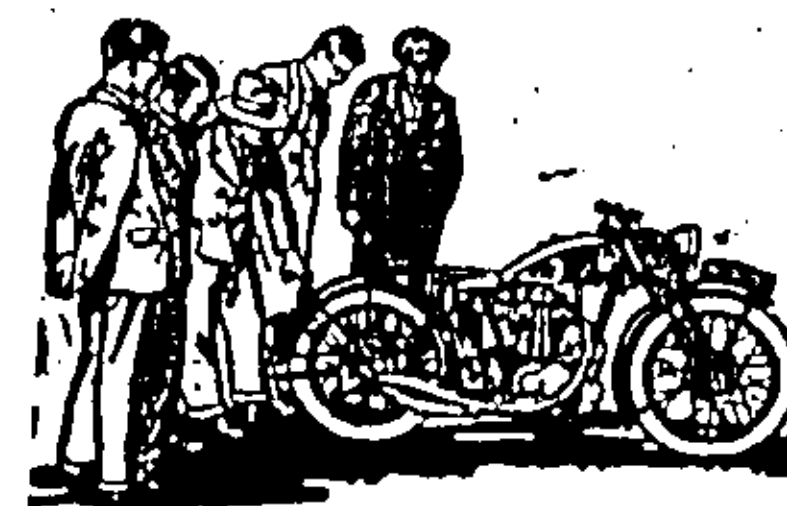
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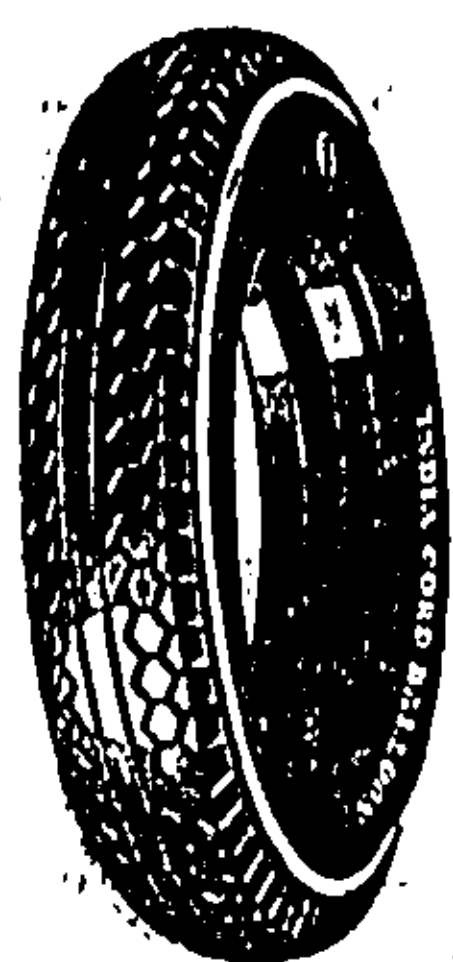
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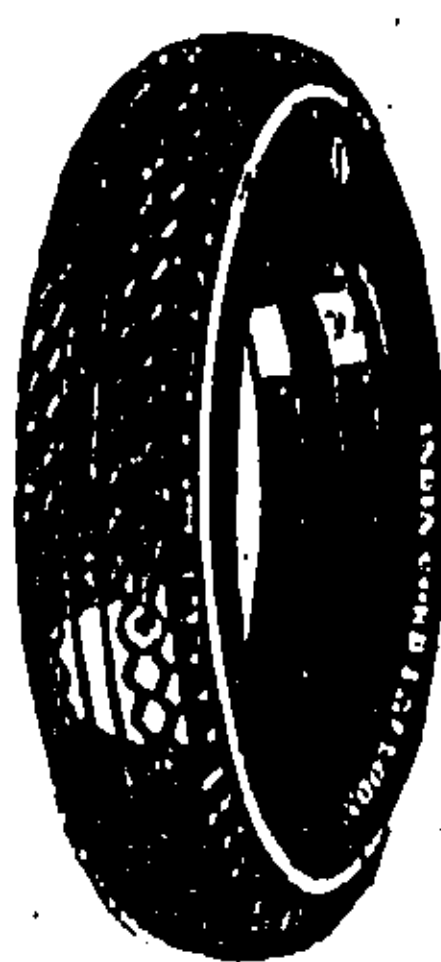
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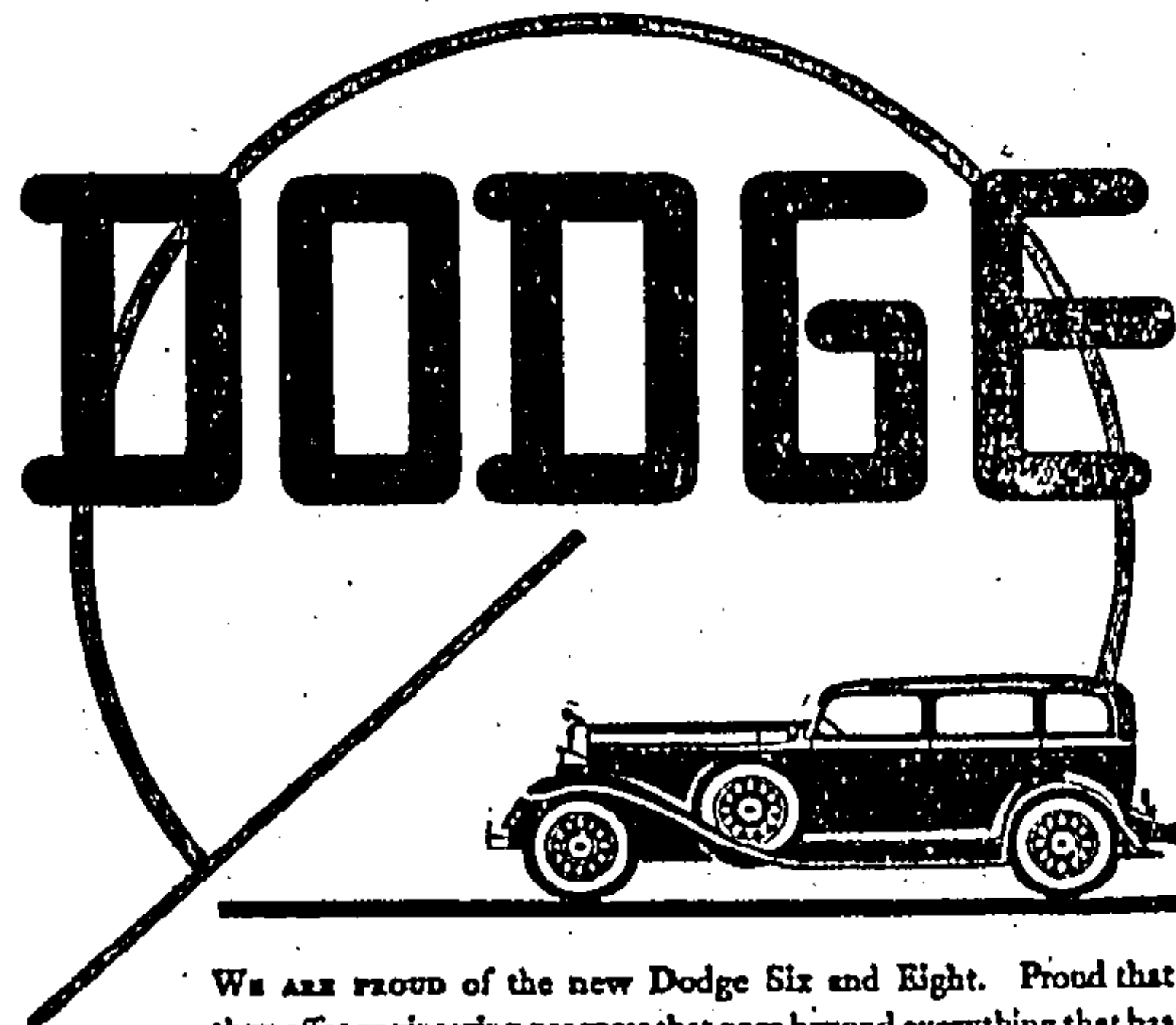
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KNURLED BLACK TUBES
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We are proud of the new Dodge Six and Eight. Proud that they offer engineering progress that goes beyond everything that has previously been known. Proud of their beauty. Proud of their size and comfort. Proud of their advanced body and chassis design.

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The Gear-Changing Bogy

Foolproof Devices

(by G.B.)

My office yesterday was invaded by a man of fifty who has unexpectedly inherited a moderate fortune and sought advice about the purchase of his first motor-car. He takes no technical interest in motoring, and is buying a car simply to make himself independent of public transport. His chief perplexity centred round the gearbox. Was it likely that at his age and with his antecedents he would ever muster the art of gear-changing, and would it be wiser to select a car with a foolproof gear-change?

Let it be said that there is no driver living who does not on occasions clash the standard type of gearbox. I did it myself not an hour ago; delayed in leaving home, I had to put my car on the road before the engine warmed up, and it stopped twice when I altered the throttle position in gear-changes. The expert does not bang his gears often enough or hard enough to damage the mechanism, but the clumsy type of congenital duffer blunders with great frequency. He may chip fragments off the teeth, or gradually work through the case-hardening of whichever gear is usually maltreated, or strain the entire gearbox and transmission until serious trouble develops, and eventually he always makes his gearbox prematurely noisy. This represents the mechanical and financial objection to indifferent gear-changing. The second objection is prudential. When a driver misuses a gear very badly he is taken unawares, and the car will perhaps pull up suddenly without any signal being given. Under such circumstances it may easily be rammed from astern by some other car, when a following driver assumes that the cars in front will be properly handled. Or in the ascent of a steep hill, especially in the Alps, the car may run back where there is no room behind it, and a precipice is unfenced or flimsily fenced. The psychological drawbacks are also worth considering. The humblest of us dislikes making a fool of himself in public, and a muffled gear-change is usually signalled to the public by dreadful noises, reminiscent of a steel bar being pushed into the teeth of a power saw. More subtly, the most delightful phase of motoring consists of a holiday tour in gorgeous mountain scenery; and its enjoyment is spoilt for the driver if every gear-change contains a potential humiliation; doubly so if some caustic passenger is sufficiently intimate to revile him for his clumsiness. I have no wish to exaggerate the skill required to operate a standard gearbox; but beyond question a great many drivers loathe gear-changing, with excellent reason.

British and American Designers.

At long last British designers have begun to realise that many of their customers are clumsy gear-changers, and are busily inventing foolproof gear-changes. American designers have simultaneously decided that gearboxes are meant to be used, and should be so designed that customers will have no valid excuse for hanging on to top gear. The patent offices are glutted at the moment with automatic or foolproof devices for eliminating this gear-changing bogy. In America the popular solution is the free wheel, flanked by the synchro-mesh type of gearbox, and annually supplemented by such novelties as the Buick power-clutch, operated by the depression in the inlet pipe, after the fashion of a "suction" wind-screen wiper. Fortunately for us, infinitely the best solution yet propounded stands to the credit of British automobile engineers, in the shape of the Wilson preselective gear, which may or may not be augmented by adding the Daimler fluid flywheel. These two devices permit an elderly duffer or an inexperienced child to drive with the silent precision of a Campbell, so far as control of the transmission is concerned. As yet, they are not fitted to any really cheap cars, though the Wilson gear is now obtainable on a 12-h.p. saloon costing £260 with a six-cylinder engine. The free-wheel, the synchro-mesh gearbox, the Wilson preselective gear, and the fluid fly-wheel are past the experimental stage, and may be

purchased with complete and absolute confidence.

Meanwhile engineers are struggling onwards to the heights of perfection. They realise that an infinitely variable gear with an automatic or foolproof change is the ideal. Time must elapse before this is commercialised. Constantinescu, who during the war produced an interrupter gear for aeroplane machine-guns, preventing bullets from hitting the propeller, experimented with such a car in 1919, but it never reached the market. Robertson, who played a part in the development of the tanks, is at this present moment busy with an 8-h.p. car equipped with a foolproof transmission furnishing any gear ratio from five to 30 one. Other experiments are in progress; and within a very few years the standard car will become far easier to drive. But only the four devices specified above can be regarded as sound at the moment, though with so many brains busy on the problem additions to the list are assured within a couple of years.

The Skilled Minority.

Just as a billiard player or golfer finds his principal enjoyment in perfect touch and timing, so a minority of motorists hate these foolproof

cars with a deadly hatred, and derive some of their keenest enjoyment from perfect handling of cars which make demands on personal skill. The novice who hesitates between a standard gearbox and a foolproof transmission has an easy remedy to hand. He should take a series of driving lessons, and determine whether a difficult gearbox is likely to prove a mental obsession in his own case, or whether the pleasures of motoring will be enhanced for him by the atmosphere of "something attempted, something done." The decision is complicated by the fact that he may not be attracted to the cars which are equipped with foolproof mechanism, and may yearn for some other make, because of its speed, or its price, or any of the qualities which lead us to choose this car and reject that. When he has completed his lessons, he can persuade a dealer to give him a trial run on the two types of vehicle, and make up his mind. No man can deliver his brother in these matters, and I never dictate to the people who consult me, unless they are growing old. The elderly man should not hesitate. A foolproof car should always be his choice when funds permit; he requires all his faculties to cope with other problems.

—G. B.

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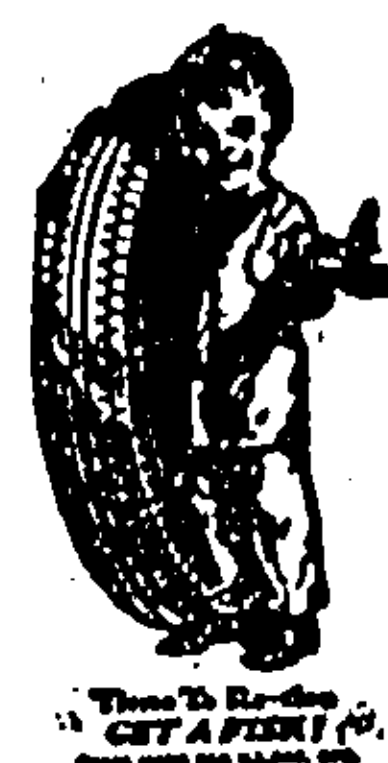
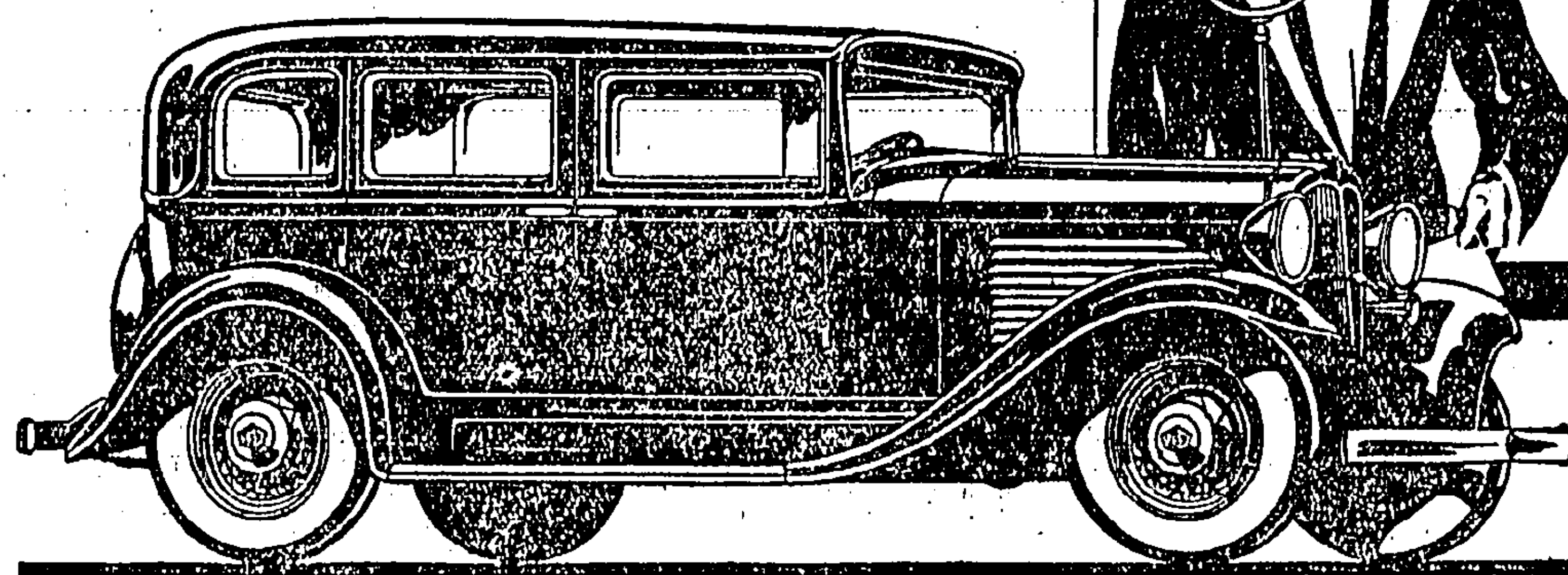
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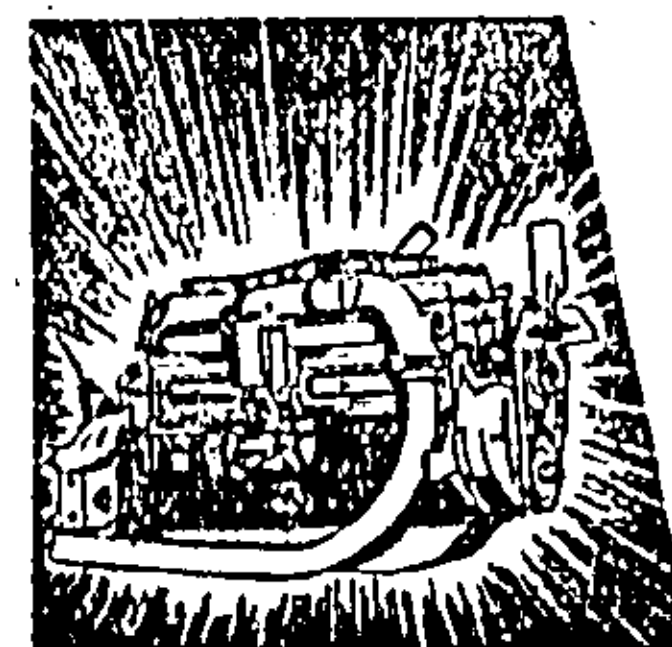
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OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY - YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



HOME SPORT

by
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

Clay-Pigeon Shooting.

London, Mar. 12, 1932.
The sixth annual international clay-pigeon shooting match will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Kimmel Bay Estate, Rhyl.
The international trophy is at stake and will be competed for on Friday by teams representing England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Teams will consist of twenty-four members, the twenty best scores in each team to count.
The trophy, instituted in 1927, has now been shot for five times, and except for one win by England in 1930 has been won every year by Scotland. On the second day the chief event will be the 110-bird open handicap.

The T.T. Race.

I understand that the International Tourist Trophy race organised by the R.A.C. will take place on the Ards circuit, near Belfast, on Saturday, August 20.
The distance of the race is 410 miles (33 laps), and the whole of the prize money, amounting to £1,500, has been provided by Lady Houston.

Grand National Non-Runner.

I am informed that Mr. Frank Morgan, the trainer of Remus, has stated that the horse will not run in the Grand National.
Remus returned to the paddock lame after running in the National Hunt Flat Race at Sandown last Thursday. He was examined by a veterinary surgeon, and it was at once decided that there was no chance of his being fit.
Before the Sandown mishap Remus was second favourite for the Grand National at 10 to 1.

South African Jockeys.

Three South African jockeys, G. Nicol, Gordon, and Passmore, have arrived at Southampton. They have come to England to ride during the flat racing season, and were very much concerned when told that the Jockey Club had issued a private notice to the Turf authorities of other countries that jockeys should be warned not to come here unless they were assured of being granted a licence.

Nicol has been engaged by Sir Abe Bailey, as he has been riding for him for several years in South Africa.

Passmore, although he was born in England, has never ridden here. "Surely," he said, "I shall not be prevented from riding in my own country. I am going to R. Armstrong at Middleham, and I expect that the licence difficulty will have been cleared up by the time I reach my destination."

Osler Not Retiring.

The rumours in circulation that Benny Osler the captain of the Springboks Rugby team who recently toured Britain had retired from the game have been set at rest.

I am able to state that Osler has been elected captain of the Villiers Club, for which he played last season when they were the premier club in the Western Province.

Cricket Tourists Disappoint.

The performances of Lord Tennyson's team in the West Indies have been sadly disappointing. The English side has been soundly beaten by Jamaica. What would have happened had it met the full strength of the West Indies?

It is not, however, in the best interests of the game for such weak sides to be sent overseas. Every player who has visited the West Indies in the last ten years has come back profoundly impressed by the improvement of the cricket there.

The fault on this occasion does not, however, lie entirely on our side. Lord Tennyson was invited to take a team, and the cost of the trip was guaranteed by Jamaica. The islands could not offer very attractive terms, and consequently several leading professionals who would have greatly strengthened the side declined Lord Tennyson's invitation.

Tyldesley for League Cricket.

I understand that Richard Tyldesley, the famous Lancashire slow bowler, who has severed his connection with the club, is to sign on for Nantwich in the North Staffordshire League. If he does he will add to the list of valuable players who have gone over to League cricket.

Tyldesley, who celebrated his thirty-fourth birthday recently, has rendered great service to Lancashire since 1919, the year of his debut. He played for England upon several occasions, his last appearance being in 1930 against the Australians.

Other famous county players now in League cricket are the veteran Barnes, regarded by many as the greatest spin bowler England ever had; Parkin; Clark, late of Northants; and Surrey's fast bowler, Hitch.

Australian Tour.

It now seems likely that the tour of English cricketers in Australia next winter will be extended to New Zealand.

Last Summer New Zealand applied to the M.C.C. for matches as part of the programme. To this Australia took exception, but news received from New Zealand that the Englishmen are still expected to play in matches there suggests that the M.C.C. have not accepted Australia's objection.

The only apparent objection from the English point of view is that the extension to New Zealand would result in the Englishmen not arriving back in this country until about the middle of May, which would mean that the players would miss several of their counties' opening engagements. But the counties in question are not likely to raise any obstacle.

International Air Champions

General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, has been chosen by the International League of Aviators as international champion for the year in recognition of his flight with an Italian squadron to South America last year.

Mr. Bert Hinkler, by achieving the first non-stop solo flight from South America to Africa, and Miss Amy Johnson, with her solo trip to Tokyo and back in the Summer, have each earned the title of British champion, while Miss Peggy Salaman has been awarded a medal of honour for her record flight from England to the Cape. Dr. Eckener has been chosen the dirigible balloon champion and Professor Piccard is the spherical balloon champion.

The chosen French champion is Maryse Bastie, the French airwoman, who holds the record of 38hr. 55min. for duration flying without refuelling and also the distance record for light planes of 1,795 miles for a straight-line flight.

Tennis Coach for Girls.

The Wightman Cup match between America and Great Britain (women) will be played at Wimbledon on June 10-11 and an England v. Wales women's match at Llanelli on August 1-2.

Mrs. Dudley R. Larcombe, who won the Wimbledon singles championship in 1912, has been engaged by the Lawn Tennis Association to coach promising young girl players. She is the first woman coach to be nominated by the official body. Mrs. Larcombe is the wife of Major Larcombe, secretary-manager of All-England Club, Wimbledon. She will start her new duties on March 23, and the Lawn Tennis Association will send anyone they think will benefit from her tuition. All coaching will be carried out on Mrs. Larcombe's own private court at Richmond. Mrs. Larcombe's engagement is for about two months up to the opening of Wimbledon. She does not know whether she will be asked to give any special coaching to candidates for the British Wightman Cup team.

Notts Financial Loss.

The report of the Notts County Cricket Club shows that a loss of

(Continued at foot of Column 5)

FOOTBALL.

Club Snatch Point from Borderers.

AFRAID TO SHOOT.

(By "Spot Kick.")

Club1 Borderers1
(at Sookunpoo)

Both teams made changes from those that met in the Shield Final a fortnight ago, Skinner being an absentee from the Club's half-back line through injury; Segalen dropped back into the centre half position; and Duncan and Alexander came into the forward line. The Borderers had a rearranged half-back trio, Underwood being in the centre with Padmore and Wallace on either flank. Channings led the military attack.

An even game was witnessed with the better ball control of the Borderers beating the Club, but the lack of anything like goal-scoring shots nullified the efforts of the better side. The Club's defence came through with their colours flying after a gruelling game. They kept the Borderers out during their spells of pressure, and after E. Strange's equaliser, the next goal would have decided the destination of both points, but it never came, and the teams left the field with one apiece.

Alexander on the Club's right wing was a dangerous raider, with a will to shoot at the least opportunity, but he was well held by Morrison and Wallace. Mowe accomplished nothing, for he was too well marked by both Mullane and Morrison. Duncan was a trier, but came up against a much more experienced defence, whilst E. Strange showed more promise than the others. His equaliser was a creditable performance, crowning a good run, but if Johnson had been on the alert the ball should not have entered the net.

Channings and Davies were the only Borderers' forwards that appeared to have any desire in getting towards the Club goal. Harris either sent across to the Club defenders or lost the ball, whilst Matthias had little to do. Harris, however, was responsible for a flash of brilliance when he fastened on to Channings' pass and centred splendidly to find Channings ready to nod the ball into the net, giving the Borderers the lead.

Segalen did great work in keeping his forwards in the Borderers' goal-mouth, but with the exception of Alexander's shot, which Johnson tipped over the bar, the goal keeper was little worried.

Crossing over a goal in arrears the Club commenced their attack from the right where Alexander was both fast and skilful, but his centres were wasted. Foley did well in thwarting Davies, who was almost through, and the Club man cleared for E. Strange to fasten on and beat Mullane. Strange sent over a well placed shot which Johnson appeared to have well covered, but the ball entered the top of the net completely deceiving the goalkeeper in its flight.

It was apparent from yesterday's display that the suggestion that the reputation of local goal keepers is too high for the opposing forwards to try any "snap stuff," is only too true. Lately it appears quite a habit of the forwards to desire to "walk" the ball into the net or find the goalkeeper quite unprepared, before they attempt to find the back of the net. The Borderers had the ball many times, Jones in particular, but preferred to pass it to another, when only a few yards from the line. In conclusion I should like to say that it is always as well to have two linesmen for every match, as, unlike some spectators, the referee cannot see all that is attempted, and done, on the field.

Club:—Rodger; S. Strange, Foley; Hynes, Segalen, Baldwin; Alexander, Duncan, Howe, E. Strange and Fowler.

Borderers:—Johnson; Mullane, Morrison; Padmore, Underwood, Wallace; Harris, Davies, Channings, Jones and Matthias.

Referee: P. O. Kirby, R.N.

Second Division.

ARGYLLS DROP TWO VALUABLE POINTS.

R.A.O.C. Win After Hard Struggle.

R.A.O.C.3 Argylls1

In their first encounter of the season with the R.A.O.C. the Ar-

M. HENRY MARSH'S TENNIS HINT

The Toss

While the gallery applauds the brilliant volley, the terrific smash, the fast drive, the devastating service ace, and the relatively silent when the subtle toss comes along, no stroke in tennis is more difficult to counter, more upsetting to the majority of players.

Primarily a defensive stroke, it frequently proves the opening for subsequent attack, displacing your opponents from the net and giving yourself time to entrench the game.

Generally handy and consistent tossing will break smashing, even of a high order, so long as a reasonable depth is maintained. Good tossing spoils the other fellow's court position, gives time to correct your own, slows time to correct your opponent's, and gives you time to revel in fast stuff.

The best toss is the low travelling one just out of the net man's reach. It runs away too fast to be recovered on the hop. When in difficulties, a very high toss, well to the back of the court, is very effective.

The toss is made with a lifting action if the ball is low, and requires a lot of judgment. A smash may have to be struck at full stretch overhead. If fast, merely stiffen the arm and wrist against it without swinging. But the slow hanging ball, taken after the momentum has gone, must be hit to get depth.

For the toss volley hold the racket stiffly and so place it as to give the necessary height to the return.

Argylls fielded their strongest possible eleven, as it was an important game in their path to the Championship, but unfortunately things did not come off as expected.

The Argylls had most of the game in the earlier period, and should have at least scored, but weak shooting on the part of their inside men spoiled the effect and the ball was swung out to the right. The winger beat Henderson and slipped the ball to Sands, who opened the scoring. The Argylls retaliated strongly and within a few minutes Campbell had equalised. A breakaway on the part of the Ordinance shortly after saw them go ahead, Ainslie sent a hot shot which Armstrong failed to hold, the ball shooting off into the top of the net. Half-time saw the Ordinance in the lead.

In the second half, the Ordinance were kept on the defensive. Abbott played a splendid game in goal and the Ordinance owe a lot to him for his magnificent display. The Argylls kept pegging away at the Ordinance citadel, and shots were sent in by Christie, Cannon, Yeomans and Shearer, but not one found the mark.

The Ordinance forwards came back to help the defence, and any chance of a breakaway was thus spoiled by having only one or two forwards up the field, but they were fortunate in being awarded a penalty for hands against Hastie. Sands took the kick, placing the ball well out of Armstrong's reach to bring the Ordinance total up to three.

For the Ordinance, Abbott, Clarke, Farquhar and Hamer stood out in the defence, whilst Ainslie and Neale, the Ordinance wing-men, were the pick of the forwards. Henderson, Yeomans, and Paton stood out in the Argylls' defence, and Christie, Cannon, and Campbell were the best of their forwards.

Ordinance:—Abbott; Clark, Gray; Farquhar, Hamer, Morgan; Ainslie, McCarthy, Sands, Lazenby and Neale.

Argylls:—Armstrong; Hastie, Henderson; Paton, Yeomans, Fisher; Christie, Cannon, Shearer, Campbell and Jack.

Referee: P. O. Ford, R.N.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

First Division.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	12	9	2	1	30	14	20
Borderers	13	6	4	3	31	20	16
Kowloon	14	7	2	5	33	16	16
Argylls	9	6	2	1	23	7	14
Police	13	5	3	5	23	20	13
Club	13	4	4	5	20	23	12
Recreio	11	1	1	9	8	28	3
St. Joseph's	11	1	0	10	17	53	2

Second Division.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	14	11	0	3	58	17	22
Argylls	12	10	0	2	30	14	20
Navy	12	8	1	3	30	10	17
12th Battery	11	6	1	4	42	10	13
R.A.O.C.	12	5	0	7	30	31	10
Kowloon	14	4	1	9	25	43	9
Club	13	3	1	9	11	51	7
University	10	0	10	12	56	0	0

HOCKEY.

Kowloon Ladies' Hold Y.M.C.A. to Draw.

IMPROVEMENT NECESSARY.

The Kowloon Ladies' eleven who are meeting the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, champions of the Caer Clark Cup, next Saturday afternoon, held their second trial game at King's Park yesterday afternoon, when they were opposed to the Y.M.C.A. first eleven, with whom they drew, both sides scoring two goals. The 'Y' were without the services of a goalkeeper.

The ladies, on the whole, showed very weak combination, being much stronger in defence than attack. The forwards were inclined to wander out of position, and if they are to throw out a serious challenge to Hong Kong they must break up their tactics.

In the first half, the 'Y' scored twice through E. F. Selk, the ladies replying once through P. Gittins. As the result of a splendid solo effort. In the second half the 'Y' missed several sitters when in the area. Toward the middle of this half, M. Woolley broke through and netted the equaliser. The 'Y' forwards sent in many shots which E. Xavier cleared in convincing style. She gave a great display in goal, and showed admirable pluck.

For the ladies, A. Fowler, E. Xavier and G. White were outstanding in defence, there being no leading light in the forward line.

Result:—

Y.M.C.A.2

Kowloon Ladies'2

Kowloon Ladies:—E. Xavier (Recreio); A. Fowler (C.B.A.), G. White (St. Andrew's); E. Landolt (St. Andrew's), M. D. White (St. Andrew's), E. Rosario (Recreio); G. MacNider (C.B.A.), C. Silva (Recreio), M. Woolley (St. Andrew's), B. Walker (C.B.A.) and P. Gittins (St. Andrew's).

Y.M.C.A.:—E. O. Murphy, A. W. Torrible; R. A. Dormer, R. A. Bates, S. A. Sweet; L. W. Macey, J. Balmann, E. F. Selk, W. J. Browne and A. R. Brown.

Radio Defeat Bruce.

A goal in the first half sealed the fate of a team from H.M.S. Bruce in their match with the Radio Sports Club played at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. The game, which was played at a very fast pace, was evenly contested.

In the first half the Radio should have netted on two occasions, but offside against K. Singh and G. Singh spoiled their chances. Toward the interval, however, Guest broke through the Bruce defence, and passed neatly to Gurbachan Singh, who scored.

The second half witnessed even exchanges, and play still maintained a fast pace.

The Radio were the better balanced team, and showed good understanding. For the Bruce, the goalkeeper was outstanding being well supported by a stubborn defence.

Result:—

Radio S.C.1

H.M.S. Bruce0

Radio v. T.A.F.

This morning, at 10.30, at Caroline Hill, the Radio are meeting a team from the R.A.F.

£1,438 13s. 4d. was incurred last season. The receipts at county matches showed a slight increase, but expenses were £5,268 17s., compared with £4,739 2s. 4d. the previous year, and members' subscriptions dropped considerably, there being 1,028 fewer and a decrease compared with the Test match year of £1,428. The total indebtedness of the club at the end of 1931 was over £4,388—an increase of £1,391—but in this connection it is pointed out that more than £1,700 had been spent on improvements and extensions during the two previous years.

The retirement, after many years of fine service in county cricket, of Fred Barratt is announced. A regular and hardworking member of the eleven since 1914, Barratt has taken 1,200 wickets at a cost of just over 22 runs apiece. The committee also announce that Payton, the old Notts batsman, is now coaching at Eton with another famous veteran in George Hirst.

The sum of £1,377 7s. 4d. was raised for the benefit of the widow and children of W. W. Walsall. S. J. Staples has chosen the Yorkshire match at Trent Bridge on July 23 as his benefit.

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

MODERN CADDIES COMPARE UNFAVOURABLY WITH THE OLD.

THE APATHETIC YOUTH.

One effect of the present ever-growing popularity of golf is that caddies, unhappily, are not what they were.

Until comparatively recently a caddy was either a lad who had golf as a profession in view, or he was an older man who had decided to make caddying his life work.

The difference between the two types of caddy was well marked.

A youngster began as a child and would carry clubs until he reached the age of sixteen or so. By that time he would know whether he had a chance as a professional. If he decided against the hazards of golf as a career, he would drop right out and never be seen on a golf-course again.

Famous Caddies.

Many of the youths, however, seemed to grow so satisfied with caddying that they lost ambition to fly higher. They would continue to carry clubs until they grew old and decrepit. St. Andrews was the great home of these ancient caddies, many of whom were as famous among golfers as the outstanding professional and amateur players of the time.

All the best golfing stories of those days introduced one or other of these caddies as responsible for its wit.

The difference to-day came home to me very vividly recently.

Advice Given.

I visited a course where, at one time, it was an even chance that the caddy could play far better golf than the visitor. The player might well have confidence in him, for he was probably near the scratch mark, and so knew what he was talking about when he gave advice regarding distances.

Approaching the first green, I said, half to myself: "Can I get there with a mashie?"

The caddy fumbled hastily in the bag and produced—a putter. I found afterwards that he knew nothing of golf, and seemed to have no desire to learn.

He was not a boy—such as the hero of the story in which the caddy chased down the first fairway to retrieve his employer's tee shot—but a grown-up young man. That was the peculiarity of the incident. A youthful novice at caddying would have been understandable, but a beginner approaching the age of discretion, is a modern innovation.

Apathetic Outlook.

Such a caddy can hardly be more than apathetic about his job. He has begun too late to hope to become a professional golfer. He has no future. The game doesn't seem real to him. At best his caddying is a stop-gap.

Probably he regards caddying as

a way of earning easy money, by walking for a couple of hours with strange creatures in plus-fours.

It seems that we get, more and more such caddies, and fewer of those of the type who understood golf and took their work seriously. Perhaps the worst style of modern caddy is the youth who realises that something more than club carrying is expected of him, but who does not know enough about the game to fill up the deficiency.

Modern Nuisance.

The caddy who says "lead up, sir!" like an echo, each time the golfer duffs a shot is a modern nuisance.

A good caddy looks deeper for causes than "lead up" and he knows the right moment to proffer advice.

A less obnoxious, but equally annoying type is the caddy who is loquacious about everything.

At almost every bunker and landmark on the course he has to stop you in the middle of your shot to tell you what Major X or Mr. Brown did there last Saturday or the Saturday before. His domestic affairs, his notions on horse-racing, his fears, his disappointments, his aspirations, roll solemnly forth as the journey from green to green is made.

Humorous Nuisance.

The humorous caddy, also, can easily get on one's nerves, and after a time one feels inclined to turn to him and say, as the Scot once said to his caddy, "Man, from the way ye behave, one would think this was an amusing game." But when we come to obtain that pearl of great price, the really good caddy, then we really do appreciate what an important bearing he has upon the game. Very soon the realisation comes that there is no fear of losing the ball so long as we are not playing too wildly.

Judgment Better.

His judgment of distance and direction is better than our own. Although he says very little, it is evident that he is silently impressing upon us that our part in the game is very simple—we have merely to hit the ball with an easy swing, and he will do the difficult part. When we ask for a brassie to play a shot from a hanging lie, the sorrowful look upon his face is sufficient to make us play a less ambitious shot with an iron. His look of hopeful anticipation when we have a three yard putt for a "Birdie" gives such confidence that the hole looks as big as a bowl.

Golf is so much a game of nerves and imagination that even the most self-possessed of us cannot help but be influenced by outside agencies, and the chief of these is the caddy.

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

MENAGERIE RACE.

Under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, the Menagerie Race was sailed yesterday, the course being:—Channel Rocks (S), Mark Boat Quarry Bay (S), Mark on Line (S), Kowloon Rocks (S), Mark on Line (S), Rumsey Shoal (P). Distance: 8.3 miles.

"H" & "G" Class.

(Started at 2.45 p.m.)

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	Position
Rolla (Mr. R. Stock)		4.05.42	4.05.52	2
Norena (Capt. Krogh Moe)		4.04.22	4.04.22	3
*Dorothea (Mr. Hyde)		4.07.18	3.57.37	—
Colleen (Mr. S. Odling)		4.08.26	3.58.46	1
Wendy (Miss Patchet)		Did not finish		—

*Fowled, Mark Boat, D.Q.

"I" & "Y" Class.

(Started at 2.50 p.m.)

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	Position
Daphne (Miss M. Stokes)		4.23.21	4.23.21	3
Alisa (Major Lochner)		4.24.16	4.24.16	4

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LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

London, March 12.

Liverpool is going to be very crowded again this year for the Grand National. The Imperial Airways are sending one of their largest passenger planes and a number of private owners will invade Liverpool from the air, providing the weather continues to be satisfactory. Last year 27 machines landed at Aintree, but this year should witness much higher figures. All the hotels are already booked to overflowing and yet Atlantic liners are bringing visitors for the purpose of seeing the world's steeplechasing classic. Lord Derby, however, will not be present—the first time for many years—and general opinion expresses the view that no member of the Royal Family will be present. Elaborate arrangements on all railways and by all motor coach companies is sending a steady flow of humanity into Liverpool. Can that city house the curious hordes?

A gang of maliciously inclined persons have victimised a number of holders of Irish Sweep tickets. One elderly woman received a bogus telegram informing her that she had won £3,947. When the telegram boy arrived he was the forerunner of a crowd of some 500 people who hastened to shower their congratulations on the lady. An hour later, however, it was discovered that the telegram was false. The shock was too great for her and she collapsed. Several others received telegrams stating that they had drawn horses in the National only to have their hopes dashed shortly afterwards.

Dr. H. Crichton Miller thinks that Peter Pan may be charming—but he also thinks that he is an obstacle to racial progress. It was in the course of a lecture to mothers who sought to prevent their children from growing up that he said that no generation with a high proportion of Peter Pans would not contribute to racial progress, and added that there was one idea in parenthood which counted above all others—the raising of a generation that had a chance of being better than the previous one. It was, in his opinion, the business of the parents to breed a generation that is better than their own; and then the world would receive children of a quality that is really worth educating and really worth spending money upon.

The Earl of Birkenhead presented an interesting address to the Licensed Victuallers' School when he opened his speech by saying, "Drunkenness in this country is a spent force, or, if I may express it more delicately, I should say it is a lost art." It was a refreshing speech singularly like, in form and candid criticism, many delivered by his late father.

The present Royal Commission on Licensing suggested that public houses in towns should close at ten o'clock, and in the country at nine o'clock, while they were prepared to allow clubs and restaurants to continue selling champagne to anyone who came in. "I do not believe," he concluded, "that a more monstrous or snobbish proposal, or one more calculated to promote class antagonism has ever been put forward at the public expense."

If there is a more modest and likeable person than Gary Cooper he must be a treasure worth his weight in gold. He is at present in London avoiding admirers and publicity very successfully. Even Paramount's publicity department does not know where he is staying. Questioned regarding the rumour that he was being starred with Tallulah Bankhead he replied "I'd rather shoot lions," but hastened to correct any wrong impression that his reply might have made. He meant he would rather do anything than work.

The river is not the only place where preparations are being made for the Boat Race. For a week now men in the Rowing and L.C.C. houses have been carving pieces of spare wood into miniature oars and fixing them together as crossed oars. Ribbons of the respective blues bind them together with a neat bow. They are making certain of their Boat Race Night long before the event. Others of a more enterprising nature are contenting themselves with the sale of baby cups which will wear either a dark blue or light blue sash in the morning and later will don either the tartan or the English colours at Twickenham for the Calcutta Cup match. The Boat Race may be a more expensive item than some would imagine, but it has its benefits.

His Majesty the King held the first levee of the season at St. James Palace on Tuesday. In a closed landau drawn by two magnificent chestnuts, with two footmen in black velvet caps and long scarlet cloaks he drove from Buckingham Palace in state. The Mall was crowded and the King bareheaded, but wearing a heavy blue coat, smiled repeatedly at the cheers from those who watched his progress. A slight shower of rain robbed the spectacle of some of its brilliance, for the captains' escort of Horse Guards, which rode before and after the King's coach, wore long blue cloaks over their shining breastplates.

At the garden entrance of St. James's the King was met by the Lord Chamberlain and the other great officers of the Royal Household, and a guard of honour of the Coldstream Guards gave the royal salute, while their band played the National Anthem as the King took his place on the throne.

Officers of the navy, and Air Force, in full-dress uniform, and members of the Civil Service were among those presented to the King in the short ceremony, which lasted for only just over half an hour. His Majesty wore the blue-and-gold uniform of an admiral.

The rise in the external value of the pound has caused the price of gold in the London bullion market to begin on the downward path and has been the cause of a further increase in the gold rush. People are now more than ever bringing out their gold in the fear that the price may fall still further and not recover. Many who have come to London with the sole object of getting rid of their gold are disappointed, but most of them after a moment's consideration have realised that it would be better to take 26/- now than less later.

By a new process silver articles of an untarnishable surface can now be made. It is the latest contribution to labour-saving devices, and there is every possibility that silver articles, (the market price of silver varying around 1/3 per standard ounce), will regain favour. Now that the prices are relatively low, the silverware is afforded a splendid opportunity. The present main objection to silverware in the town is that it will tarnish and is difficult to keep clean, but with this new process being used on the silver already in use its possibilities will be much enlarged.

Most of the women drivers in the first great British Motor Rally were dressed to "tone" with their cars. One car, in cream and green, was tended by three slim, copper-haired girls in cream coats, stockings and shoes, with green cravats around their throats.

A blue car was matched by two blue-eyed young women who were dressed from head to foot in blue and smoked cigarettes in blue holders.

It was very pleasing to read, after seeing these fashion maniacs in charge of entries, that all the awards had been won by British cars.

BRIDGE NOTES

WIZADRY AT THE CARD TABLE.

Noted Coup and Its
Application.

"SQUEEZE" PLAY.

[By Frank England.]

A correspondent has written asking me to explain what is meant by the Vienna Coup. This expression is associated in the minds of most card players rather with the story of a particular hand than any special point in play. The hand was played in Vienna in about 1870, and James Clay in his "Treatise on Short Whist" tells the story thus:—

It fell to the most celebrated Whist player in Vienna to play a certain hand at Double Dummy, and as soon as the cards were exposed he is said to have exclaimed: "Well, I must make all thirteen tricks!" Many of the bystanders considered it impossible and made large bets against the player accomplishing the feat. He, however, made the grand slam on the following hands:—

North.
Spades A K 3
Hearts A K Q J 3
Diamonds 5 2
Clubs 7 4 2

West.
Spades K 6
Hearts 10 9 7 6 5
Diamonds J 10 8
Clubs 8 6 5

East.
Spades 9 8 7 5 4 2
Hearts 8 4
Diamonds K 9
Clubs J 10 9

South.
Spades A Q
Hearts 2
Diamonds A Q 7 6 4 3
Clubs A K Q 3

Clubs were trumps, and it was South to lead and make all thirteen tricks. James Clay does not set out the solution of the hand in his book, but prefers to leave it to the imagination of his readers, but it is not difficult to see how the grand slam can be made. Before reading any further, perhaps many of you would like to try it out for yourselves.

How it is Done.

South must first lead out four rounds of trumps, and it will be seen that on the lead of the last trump West is at once in difficulties with his discards, writes Frank England in the Evening Standard. If he throws a small Spade he leaves his King bare, and if a small Diamond South makes six tricks in that suit. In either case South can immediately claim a lay-down grand slam. West's best play at the fourth trick is to throw a small Heart, although this unguards his 10, because it gives a loophole for South to make a mistake in the subsequent play.

South should now at the fifth trick play the Ace of Spades, and, if he does so, no defence can then save the grand slam. Five rounds of Hearts will see West in trouble again, because at the tenth trick he will have to discard either the King of Spades or unguard the Diamond Knave, as before. South, of course, throws the Queen of Spades on a Heart trick so as to unblock the suit.

This hand is a very pretty illustration of forcing discards, or, as the Americans call it, "squeeze" play. The play is well-known and consists in playing out a series of winning cards, either trumps or an established suit, in order to force an opponent either to discard a winning card or to unguard a material honour in another suit.

A Triple Squeeze. The Vienna Coup hand exemplifies "squeeze" play in its severest form. It is a triple squeeze because, at the fourth trick, if West discards a card of any of the three remaining suits, South will make a slam. This hand was actually played at Double Dummy Whist, which made it easier for South to spot the correct play. With a similar hand at Auction or Contract, it is not nearly so easy to foresee that forcing discards is the one way to make game without exact knowledge of the cards in the opponents' hands.

In actual play, squeeze tactics are often overlooked, and the chance of game consequently missed. To constitute the squeeze position, the opponent with the material high cards must be sandwiched between the declarer and dummy, and must discard before dummy. The long established suit is usually in the declarer's hand, and there must be at least one high card in dummy in order to complete the squeeze position.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of April, 1932, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub.	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. Yds.	Approx. Value
1	Lot 1, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City.	1,200	27.7	1,200



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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub.	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. Yds.	Approx. Value
1	Lot 1, Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	1,200	27.7	1,200

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R.A.O.B. CLUB.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the R.A.O.B. CLUB will be held in the Club-Room, on WEDNESDAY, April 13th, commencing at 8 p.m.
Agenda for the meeting is posted in the Club-Room.

W. RICHARDSON,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th April, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 23rd April, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 14th April, 1932.

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Hong Kong, 10th April, 1932.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

STOLEN from No. 101, Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, 4 black Orpington Hens. In case same offered for sale please communicate immediately with Mr. Marne. Phone 58642 and 26102.

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Subject:—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

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THE OCTOPUS.

REAL AND UNREAL.

Harmless Terror 'of
the Seas.

[By E. G. Boulenger.]

In view of the recent cable dealing with the sensation caused by an octopus at a seaside resort near Nice, the following article by E. G. Boulenger, Director of the Zoological Society's Aquarium, should prove interesting to local readers.

Even to-day, when the octopus has become a standing feature of all up-to-date aquaria and has been made the subject of detailed study, the subject conception of the animal is still founded on that impossible monstrosity created by Victor Hugo in his "Toilers of the Sea."

As a piece of prose the master's description is, of course, beyond praise, but as a statement of fact...

The octopus is a mollusc akin to the whelk and oyster, but modified in a very high degree. It is a migrant whose annual movements take place every Autumn, and at such times thousands are caught off the Channel Islands as they pass southwards.

Naturally, the warmer the water the larger the octopus grows, and the giants of the race are found in the Southern Pacific. The fine model in the South Kensington Museum's Shell Gallery is a life-size reproduction of a specimen forty feet across the arms, with a body about the size and shape of a Rugby football. Specimens only grow to such dimensions where food is found in proportion.

The average Channel specimen has a four foot span, with a body little larger than a croquet ball. The food of the animal consists entirely of shell fish, crabs, lobsters, &c., and Zoo octopods habitually share a tank with fish without the slightest danger of a clash. Quite 99 per cent. of humanity have an instinctive dread of the octopus, and a normally courageous bather meeting the animal loses most of his faculties in panic. Not so, however, the practised fisherman. I have seen the southern Italian render comparatively large specimens hors de combat in a few seconds by gripping the animal between the head and body and literally turning it inside out.

The general appearance of the octopus is sufficiently well known. Each of the eight arms bears two rows of suckers capable of exerting a pull of, in quite small specimens, over 30lb. Hidden away in the middle of the tentacles is the mouth, which is provided with a parrot-like beak.

The siphon pipe through which the creature breathes may become an organ of propulsion, forcing the animal through the water backwards at high speed by the simple process of deep breathing. The octopus probably holds the record for rapid changes of colour, accommodating itself to almost any background.

Considering it is a mollusc, it shows a high intelligence. It has been recorded at the Naples Aquarium that a specimen, finding difficulty in opening an oyster waited patiently for the bivalve to open of its own accord, and then inserted a public between the valves.

In aquaria it sometimes misbehaves. At Brighton a specimen once escaped from its tank, climbed through the ventilator, and caused a sensation by appearing in the public corridor.

The reproduction of the octopus is extraordinary. In the male octopus the fertilising elements accumulate in one tentacle, which is broken off and inserted in the mantle of the female. Until about a century ago such cast-off arms were regarded—and named, by acknowledged naturalists—as worms or parasites.

Law & Commerce Society
Of H. K. University

(Continued from Page 9.)

ventions, some of you will be statesmen, some of you lawyers, some doctors, engineers, or business men, but whatever you do and wherever you go you will take something away with you—something which will be of use to you at your destination.

The Panorama.
Now what is the panorama which is spread before you in this Colony?

(a) A Government which can be described as a benign autocracy.

(b) A law administered free from political considerations or military exigencies.

(c) All public utilities, except water, and commercial undertaking the result of private enterprise—in fact capitalism in its pure and unadulterated form.

(d) The growth of a great commercial port from a barren rock in 80 years—now the fifth port in the world.

(e) A beacon, on the borders of a vast continent, radiating a system of learning and science, hitherto little known in this part of the world—the Hong Kong University.

(f) Above all a happy contented and prosperous Colony, where all may come and go without let or hindrance, and where the labourer receives a fair reward for his toil.

When in due course you leave these sheltered shores I sincerely hope you will take with you something that will be of use to you in after life, and in addition that you will carry with you something that will bring joy and happiness to those amongst whom you will live and to whom a wise Providence will send you.

One Important Aspect.

It would obviously be quite impossible for me to cover to-night many of the aspects of law and commerce in the East and I, therefore, propose to deal only with what I regard as the most important—succession to property and family relations in this Colony.

The whole of human existence revolves round marriage, procreation and the succession to property—if by some great phenomenon they were suddenly vanished from life then a new and unknown world would come into being—then the principles of Karl Marx might be successfully experimented with because there would be a new form of existence and all would start afresh.

Sir Henry Jenkins in his book "British Rule & Jurisdiction Beyond The Seas" states that in regard to a ceded Colony the law existing before the cession is usually presumed to continue until altered and therefore forms the Common Law.

The Island of Hong Kong was as you know ceded to Great Britain in the year 1841 although the formal and official transfer did not in fact take place until the 6th April, 1843.

On February 1, 1841, Captain Charles Elliot, Her late Majesty's Chief Superintendent of Trade, issued a Proclamation in Chinese to all native persons residing in Hong Kong, promising that they would be secured in the free exercise of their religious rites, ceremonies, social customs and in the enjoyment of their lawful private property and interests.

1841 Proclamation.

On February 2, 1841, Captain Charles Elliot made a general Proclamation in which he promised the natives of the Island of Hong Kong and all natives of China thereto resorting that they should be governed according to the laws and customs of China and to the foreigners residing in or resorting to the Island of Hong Kong that they should enjoy full security and protection according to the principles and practice of British law.

The exercise of social customs and the enjoyment of lawful private property and interests would clearly cover succession to property and it has been so held from time to time by the Courts of this Colony, who have stated in most emphatic terms that the Chinese law and custom to be applied is the Chinese law and custom as existing in China on April 6, 1843, which was the date of the formal cession of the Island.

Chinese law and custom as then existing shortly stated is that the first wife has precedence but that the other wives are wives and not concubines, that the children of all are legitimate, that the

children adopted into the family are in the same position as children by blood, that those adopted out of it lose their right to inherit, that males inherit to the exclusion of females who also on their marriage cease to be members of the family, that wives, principal and secondary are entitled as widows to maintenance so long as they behave themselves properly but are not entitled to any share in the succession.

Estates of Domiciles.
Estates of foreigners domiciled in Hong Kong are distributed according to the Statute of Distribution, which is an old English Act of Charles II whilst those domiciled in England are distributed according to the Administration of Estates Act 1925.

The Colonial Legislature has been most careful in preserving the rights of the Chinese under the Proclamations and when the Imperial Enactment Extension Ordinance of 1857 was passed extending 19 and 20 Vict. Chap. 94 being an Act for the uniform administration of intestate estates, the exception was made in so far as the Act in question might be deemed to affect the customs or usages of the Chinese people touching the distribution of the personal estates of Chinese persons dying intestate and again the Supreme Court Ordinance of 1873 sec. 5 which provides that such of the laws of England as existed when the Colony obtained a local legislature i.e. April 6, 1843 should be enforced in the Colony specially provided that so far as such laws were inapplicable to the local circumstances of the Colony or of its inhabitants, the same should not be in force.

Now the position therefore is that in distributing the estates of intestates in this Colony Chinese estates are distributed according to the laws of China as they existed in 1843, whilst as regards Englishmen if they are domiciled in this Colony as some of them are, their estates are distributed according to the old Statute of Distribution, whilst if they are domiciled in England as most of them are, then their estates are distributed in accordance with the Administration of Estates Act 1925.

The New Civil Code.

The position, however, as regards Chinese is becoming much more complicated on account of the new Civil Code of the Republic of China which was promulgated on December 26, 1930, and was presumed to come into force on May 5, 1931. The Civil Code is revolutionary in its provisions, particularly volumes 4 and 5 which deal with family relation and property succession.

The Chinese family is based on

carrying on the family succession and ancestor worship, while the new Code ignores ancestor worship and makes a direct attack on clan organisation.

It is interesting to note that the Chairman of the Civil Codification Committee responsible for the new Code is Dr. Fung Ping-sheng, a distinguished and brilliant student of the Hong Kong University.

The Code does away with discrimination between man and woman—sons and daughters are treated on the same footing and they share in equal parts the inheritance of their parents. Concubinage disappears and there is equality in the matter of conjugal fidelity, children born out of wedlock become legitimate on marriage or express recognition.

Its General Result.

The general result of this new Code is to tear up the family life of the Chinese which has existed for centuries, and it is a matter for interesting speculation as to the extent to which this new Code is accepted by the Chinese nation as a whole. I am inclined to think that the Chinese in the interior ignore it, and will continue to do so for many years to come. Not very long ago I was making a will for a Chinaman prominent in China—a man who had been conspicuous in reform—and it was a matter of great interest to me to note that by the terms of his will he desired his property to be distributed according to the old Chinese rule of succession and not in accordance with the new Code.

The law as it stands in Hong Kong to-day is that Chinese estates are distributed according to Chinese law as it existed in 1843 and it would be a matter of great interest to see when the matter is again brought before the Courts of this

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Colony whether they will decide that Chinese estates are still to be distributed according to the laws of China as they existed in 1843, or whether they are to be distributed in accordance with the new Civil Code—possibly it will be dealt with by legislation before it comes before the Courts, but it would be a curious coincidence if the Courts of this Colony did decide that a Chinaman's estate should be distributed in this Colony according to the new Code, whereas I have little doubt that for many years to come these estates will in fact be distributed according to the old law and procedure.

Now the moral of my disquisition is this—as the Colony of Hong Kong from the beginning of its career has adjusted itself to the circumstances as it found them, so I hope you will throughout the lives that lie before you, not drive blindly on, seeking to force every thing into your own channels, but take the circumstances as you find them, always remembering that by your acts will you be known, always remembering the best that you saw and learnt in this Colony and the University, and make a real effort to make the world in which you live a better and happier place, never forgetting that good manners and a smiling face will cover a multitude of shortcomings.

Official Guests.

The following were the official guests:—

Sir William Hornell, Sir Joseph Kemp, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. Wong Kwong-ling, Prof. and Mrs. G. T. Byrne, Prof. and Mrs. L. T. Ride, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Redmond, and Mr. T. A. Martin.

Members.
Prof. R. Robertson, (President), Mr. M. A. Cooper, (Vice-President),

Mr. S. V. Gittins, (Graduate-Vice-President), Mr. Lam Swoo-chum, (Chairman), Mr. Soo Chong-hee, (Hon. Secretary), Mr. Kwik-uhang, (Hon. Treasurer), Messrs. Richard Chang, Li Kam-tong Choa Wing-ki, Misses Li Sau-man, Li Wan-Saan, Wong Sui-kuang, H. A. Wood, Fullerton.

Guests.
Messrs. M. F. Key, R. A. Hill, C. B. R. Chrabut, Yee Chee-chang, Chew Poh-heng, N. H. France, Ho Ki, Li Hin-lung, Choa Teek-hang, Ng Kam-sooi, John Pau, Sung Hang-chee, Kan Po-chi, Kan Yuet-hung, Wong Kok-tun, Cheng Yuh-hui, D. Hunt Kan Yuet-keung, Lo Kwoc-seong, S. B. Tata, Koh Peck-chiang, Sosen Gwan-jhoen, Wong Siew-jeng, Hui Pak-mi, Liang Lien-kwei, Tam Yiek-fong, Kwong Sik-kwong, Harry Hong Sling, R. C. H. Lim, Wong Hing-kwong, Pau Koon-tat, D. J. N. Anderson, F. R. Zimmern, W. A. Hunt, Chan Shiu-fatt, Chan Kai-yin, Fung Ping-wah, A. H. Fenwick, Mallet, Lee Hui-hong, Pang In-ki A. T. Lee, Li Hau-mo, Wong Wing-cheung, Chan Kwong-chung, Mrs. Fenton, Prof. and Mrs. W. Fald, Miss W. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gittins, Miss I. Gittins, Miss M. Pang, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Handyside, Prof. W. Brown, Misses Tang Kwan-yuk, Yung Suk-ching, C. G. Anderson, H. Gerrard, Ho Siew Hing, Kittle Tse, Prof. Middleton-Smith.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

COMEDY TRIO "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD."

Laughs are assured in advance of seeing "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre, by a glimpse of the cast of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, which boasts a galaxy of funsters recruited from both screen and stage.

William Haines plays the debonair J. Rufus Wallingford, beloved grafter of fiction. Sharing his adventures in high finance, trickery and comical tribulations are Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, the famous New York stage comedian, who plays a riotous chauffeur, and Ernest Torrence, who enacts the saxophone-playing Blackie Daw. Leila Hyams, who played opposite Haines in "Way Out West" and "The Girl Said No," is the heroine.

The comedy was suggested by the series of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories by George Randolph Chester, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Charles MacArthur adapted the stories to the screen and the picture was directed by Sam Wood.

The story opens with the meeting of Wallingford and Blackie Daw aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, when Blackie tries to trim J. Rufus in a card game. They became partners in trickery and blik a "sucker" from Syracuse, but unfortunately he pays them with a certified check. They know that the minute the check is indorsed they can be jailed.

About that time, Wallingford and Blackie get a "tip" on a clay property and start a clay corporation, but matters become complicated when Wallingford falls in love with Dorothy, daughter of the owner of the property. To save her father from a financial failure, Wallingford endorses the check as security, the understanding being that it's to be held, not banked. It gets in the bank, however, and the detective gets on the trail of the rogues. However, a clever climax frees the genial Wallingford, who reforms and gets married. Thus all ends happily.

The highlights include the amusing poker game aboard the liner, the trimming of the man from Syracuse, the defeat of the small town banker, Durante's masquerade as a senator, the escape from the detective, the dramatic arrest, Blackie's attempted sacrifice when he tries to take the "rap" for his pal, and the surprising denouement which solves everything.

The supporting cast includes Guy Kibbee, who scored as the salesman of underground novelties in "Laughing Sinners," Hale Hamilton, Robert McWade, Clara Blandick and Walter Walker.

LIONEL BARRYMORE HAS COVETED ROLE OF KRINGELEIN IN "GRAND HOTEL."

What greater reward could Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bestow upon Lionel Barrymore for his last season's triumphs than the coveted role of Kringelein in the film version of Vicki Baum's "GRAND HOTEL"? After exhaustive tests had been made of candidates for the characterisation of the industrial clerk who seeks to enjoy his last week of life the studio officials decided it really belonged to Barrymore.

Lionel Barrymore, who just completed work in "ARSENTE LUPIN" with his brother John, is enthusiastic about the Kringelein role and, for the first time in his career, volunteered to make tests to demonstrate the make-up and tenor of his interpretation of the character.

Barrymore, who won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences annual award for his performance in "A FREE SOUL," recently played with Garbo in "MATA HARI."

T-O-DAY WATCH OUT FOR THESE THREE CITY SLICKERS

William Haines, as J. Rufus Wallingford —
Jimmy Durante, as "Schnozzle"
Ernest Torrence, as Blackie Daw —
in a million dollars worth
of entertainment!



New Adventures of GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

With
WILLIAM HAINES
JIMMY DURANTE—ERNEST
TORRENCE—LEILA HYAMS

—ALSO SHOWING—
GUS VAN & JOE SCHENCK

Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
PICTURE

NEXT ATTRACTION

MIGHTY SEQUEL TO
"BEAU GESTE"
MORE POWERFUL
... MORE SPEC-
TACULAR!



Tradition of Fierce Lovers
... Living ... Loving ...
Fighting ... In Glorious
Tradition of Fierce Lovers
and Brave Soldiers ...

Through Blistering Heat ... Under
Blood-Red Skies ... Into an Empire
Ablaze with Primitive Passions ...
THEY MARCH!

BEAU IDEAL

with
RALPH FORBES
LORETTA YOUNG
IRENE RICH.
LENI STENGEL
LESTER VAIL

A HERBERT BRENON
Production.



Story by
P. C. WREN,
Author of
"Beau Geste"

"BEAU IDEAL" RELIVES STIRRING DESERT DRAMA OF "GESTE" ROMANCE IN POWERFUL TALKIE VERSION.

Best-Known Moroccan Film Comes to the Queen's Theatre.

If you're looking for adventure, drama, sweeping action, colourful backgrounds and exotic atmosphere—"Beau Ideal" is coming to the Queen's Theatre. It is the talkie sequel to the famous "Beau Geste."

It has those and in addition, promises real quality as an artistic film production, as its director, Herbert Brenon, is among the foremost in the film industry.

Story, it is reported, is the key-stone of "Beau Ideal." It is the sequel to Brenon's great silent film success, "Beau Geste," but assumes the advantages of the talkie over the silent film. Those who have read the novel know the plot has punch.

A capable cast, characters that are more human and within the wide scope of the action, distinguish "Beau Ideal."

Percival C. Wren wrote the sequel to his best seller, and "Beau Ideal" proved an equally popular novel. Elizabeth Meehan adapted the story to the screen and Paul Schofield wrote the scenario. Radio Pictures gave it production.

It is based on the fact that the fate of one of the Geste brothers—John—was left in doubt at the end of "Beau Geste." In "Beau Ideal" an American comrade of the Geste boys' childhood goes to England and claims Isabel, whom he has always loved. He discovers that she is pledged to John, and that the latter, escaping from Fort Zinderneuf, was tried for desertion and murder of an officer and sentenced to ten years hard labour in the Penal Battalion of the Foreign Legion.

The American, played by Lester Vail, joins the Foreign Legion in Morocco, then deliberately has himself sentenced to the Penal Battalion to find John Geste, played, as in "Beau Geste," by Ralph Forbes.

Through many startling adventures he carries out his programme, meets John when they are both near death, and finally—by promising away his own freedom to an Arab girl who loves him—effects the release of Geste and himself from imprisonment.

Radio Pictures has cast the production with Forbes, Vail and twenty-old principals in the big cast, among whom are Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Leni Stengel, Don Alvarado, Otto Matsson, Paul MacAllister, George Rigas and Hale Hamilton, many from the silent "Beau Geste."

Beautiful scenery of the desert, with its mountainous dunes; picturesque characters literally by the thousands, colourful "sets" and direction by Brenon have gone into "Beau Ideal."

FILM ACTORS BURIED ALIVE FOR REALISM.

How does it feel to be buried alive?

Just ask any one of the fifty "Legionnaires" who appear in Radio Pictures' "Beau Ideal," coming to the Queen's Theatre.

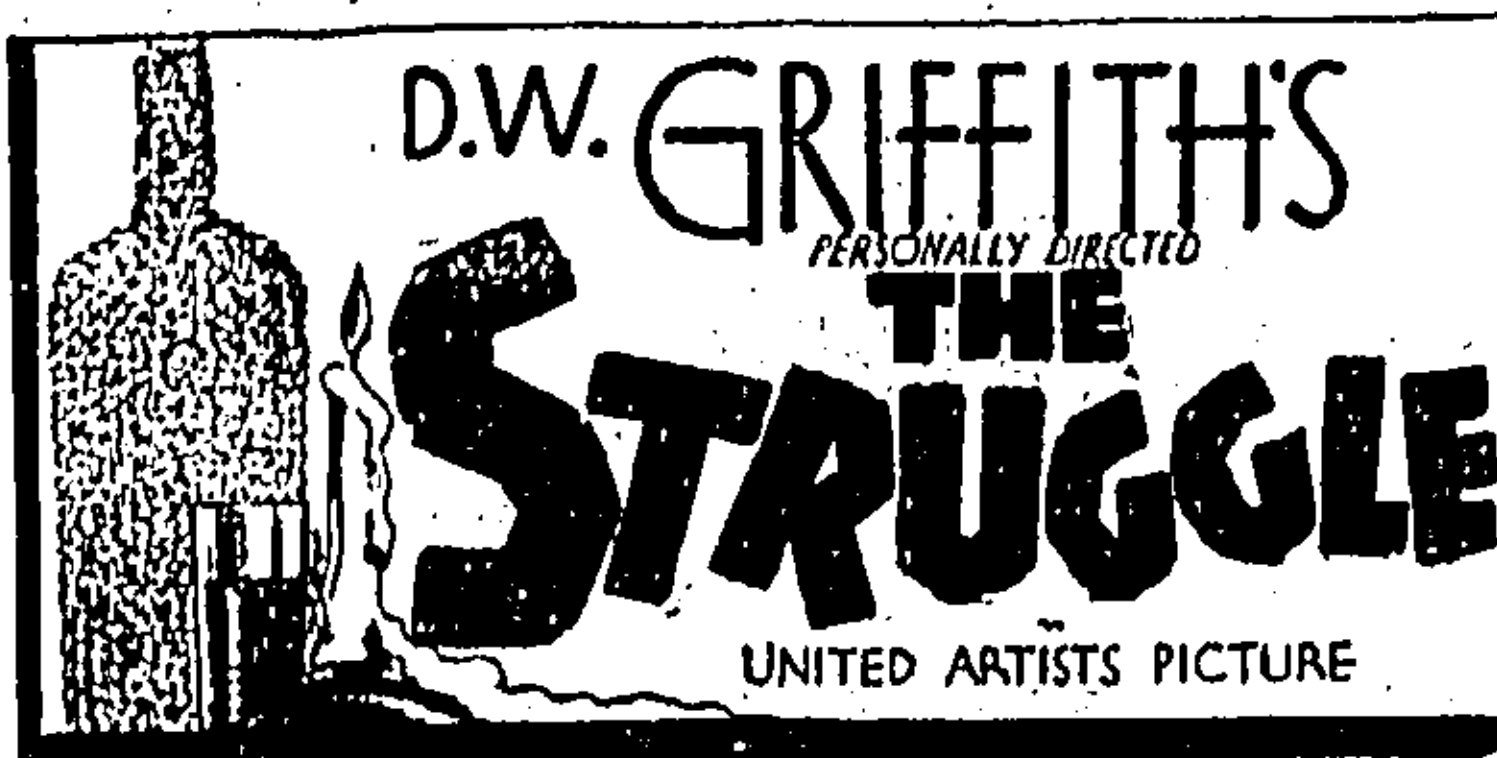
Not only once, but several times, "extras" playing soldiers of the French Legion in "Beau Ideal," were required to squat with their heads between their knees while desert winds, covered the group with a fine white sand.

Meanwhile the cameras clicked and microphones recorded unusually realistic human moans and groans.

The scene graphically depicts the hardships that befall these soldiers of fortune who seek adventure with the French Foreign Legion.

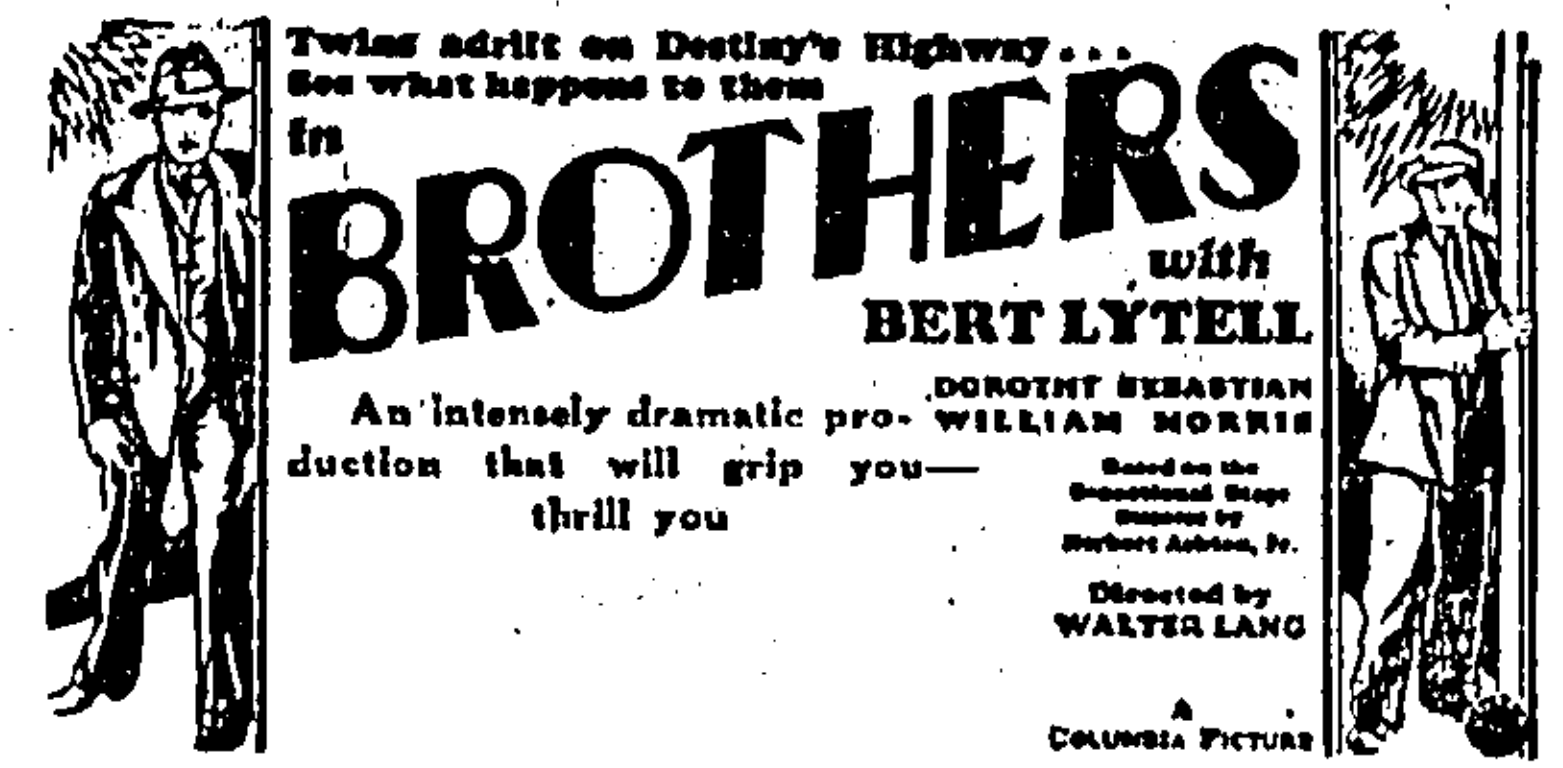
"Beau Ideal," a sequel to "Beau Geste," by Percival Wren, has a distinguished cast including Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Ralph Forbes, Lester Vail, Don Alvarado, Otto Matsson, Paul MacAllister, Leni Stengel and George Rigas. Herbert Brenon directed.

COMING!



(BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.)

COMING!



SHOWING TO-DAY, at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30 NOTHING BUT LAUGHS!



SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS IN UNEXPECTED FATHER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

with Cora Sue Collins, Dorothy Christy, Allison Skipworth, Claude Allister. Story by Dale Van Every. Directed by Thornton U. Freeland. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Associate Producer Stanley Bergerman. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

SUMMERVILLE, PITTS, NEW STARRING TEAM.

The Central Theatre will show Universal's enthusiastically heralded "The Unexpected Father" to-day following "East of Borneo," according to the Theatre Manager's announcement.

The film, co-starring Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts for the first time, concerns the embarrassing situation of a newly-rich bachelor who finds a strange young lady of four years calling him "daddy," and quite adamant about it.

The child, played by Hollywood's newest kid-star, Cora Sue Collins, plays havoc with the scheduled

marriage of the bachelor to a scheming gold-digger, while a nurse from the dog hospital, Miss Pitts, is recruited, quite by mistake, by the millionaire to quell the confusion.

Dale Van Every wrote the screen story and Max Lief and Robert Keith added the dialogue. Thornton Freeland, who filmed "Whoopie," directed.

Dorothy Christy plays the gold-digger, and Claude Allister, Allison Skipworth, Grace Hampton, Tyrell Davis, Tom O'Brien and Richard Cramer complete the cast.

a plot that's crazier than a loon... complications nuttier than the crazy plot... an oil well sprouting where the cabbage blossoms... a comic maid as only Zasu Pitts can play them and a cute little heart breaker by the name of Cora Sue... with "Slim" Summerville... prince of laughter to mix it all up... and there

you are all set for a grand, magnificent and swell evening of joy.

HUNGARIAN ATMOSPHERE FINELY REPRODUCED IN "TO-NIGHT OR NEVER."

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, internationally famous for gaiety and charm, is the setting of "To-night Or Never," in which Gloria Swanson comes to the screen of the Central Theatre very soon. To make sure that its atmosphere was accurately reproduced, Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "To-night Or Never" for United Artists, put the technical details of the production entirely in the hands of natives. Lili Hatvany, who wrote the original play, and Ernest Vadsa, who adapted it to the screen, are both Hungarians born and bred.

The settings are designed by the famous Willy Pogany, also a Hungarian, from sketches he had made of his native Budapest when he was an art-student. Its ancient palaces and wine-gardens by the Danube, the throbbing gypsy music which makes up so much of the charm of the old city, all the worldly beauty and liberality which have earned Budapest the name of a second Paris, are reproduced in this romantic picture of a Hungarian opera-singer and her mysterious American pursuer.

COMING! COMING!

SHE STOLE WHAT WAS ALREADY HERS!

...in the silence of the night she came alone...to keep a rendezvous with love—this woman of ice who turned to fire...and left her precious pearls in payment for caresses that were free! A woman who feared love—but was brave enough to steal it!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GLORIA SWANSON

IN "TONIGHT OR NEVER"

BASED ON DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

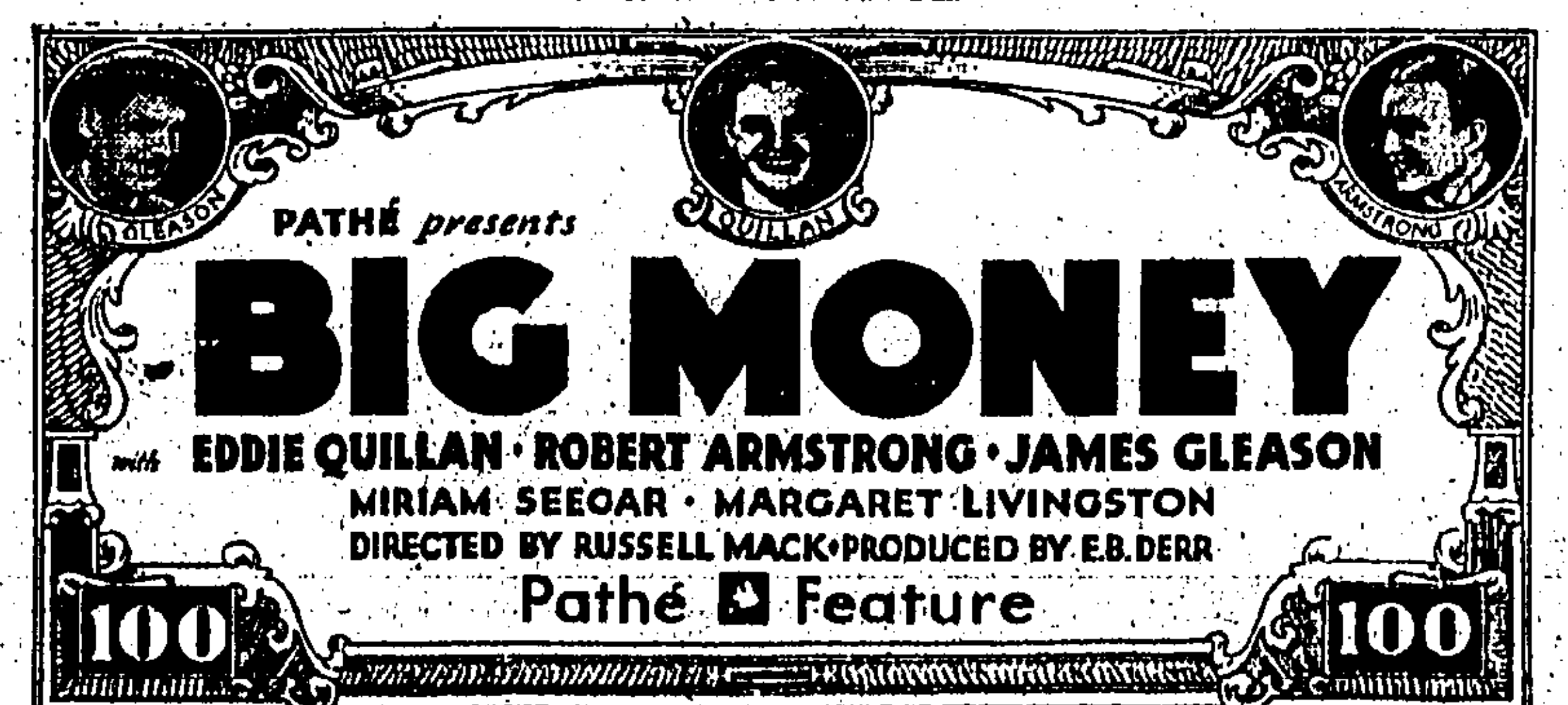


He Took a High Flier in Love and Ended in a Tail-Spin!

Cupid shot holes in his parachute and sent him looping the loop in love!... He was helping the Allies by helping himself to their women!... A dare-devil sky-devil whose feet were on the ground while his heart was in the clouds!... And a siren who made Paris popular for the air service!



NEXT CHANGE



SHOWING

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE.
TELEPHONE
NO. 25313

It Looks Like a Million and Costs What It Looks Like!

The genius of a
great producer, a
great star and a
great cast — brings
you this greatest of
all laugh epics!

The most gorgeous
girls you've ever
gazed upon! The
biggest laughs
you've had in years!
The most lilting
tunes you've heard
in months!

Samuel
GOLDWYN
presents

Eddie

CANTOR

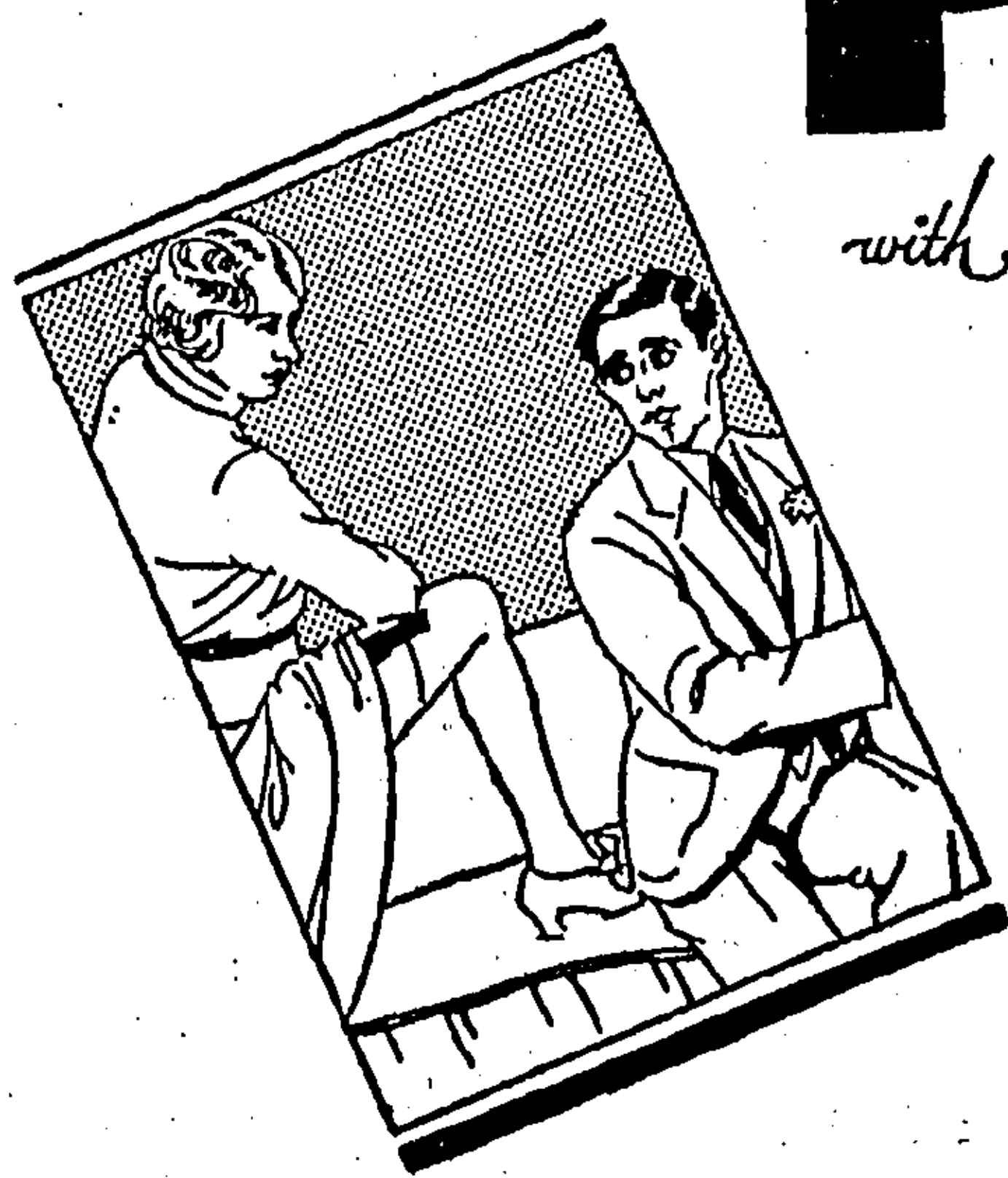
in
"Palmy Days"

with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

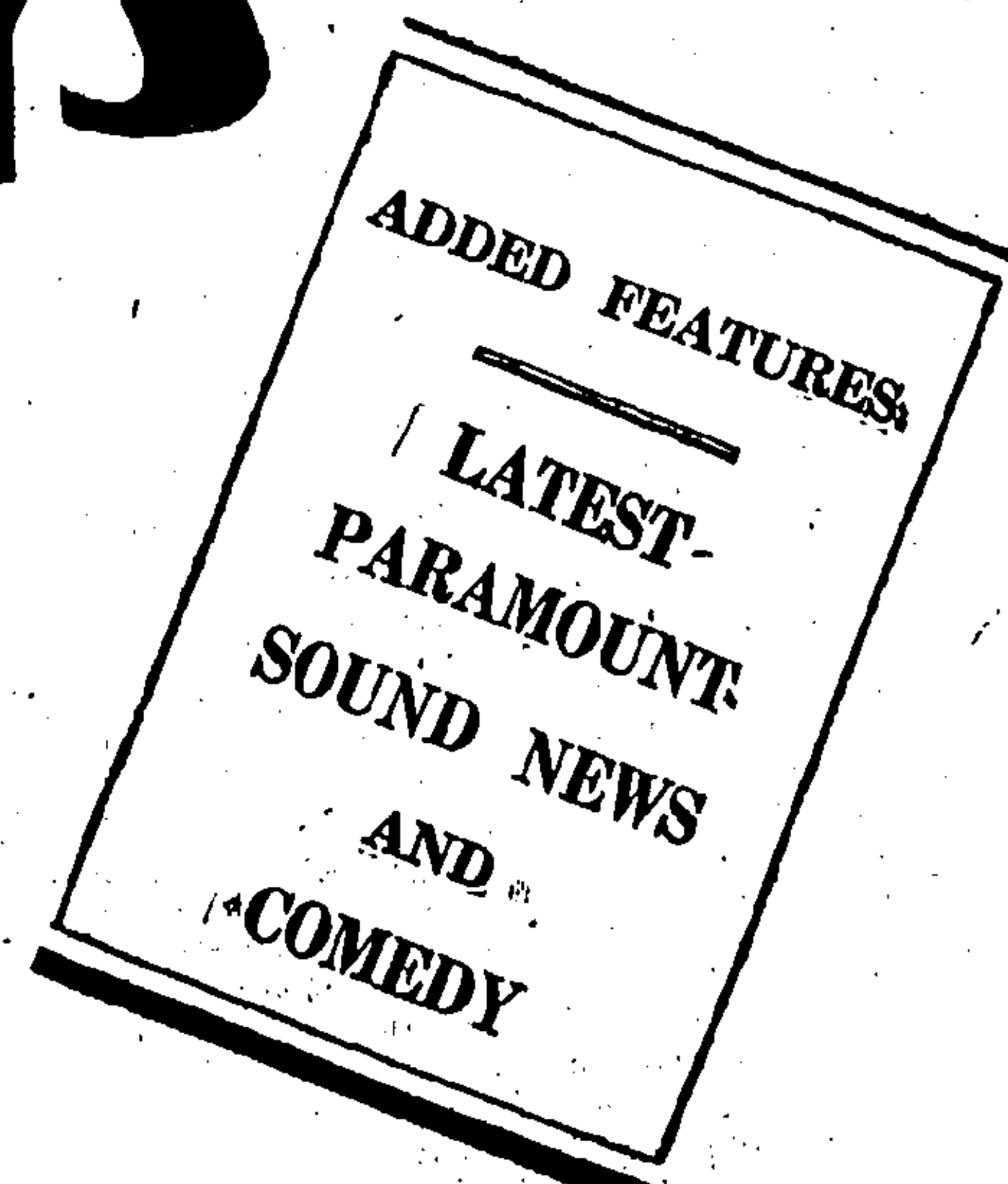
SMILES ... GIGGLES ... TITTERS ... SNICKERS
... CHORTLES ... GUFFAWS ... ABDOMINALS
... PAROXYSMS ... CHUCKLES ...

ROLLING 'EM IN THE AISLES!

Ten kinds of laughter abound in super-comedies—and here's the blue-ribbon winner of them all! It's the greatest laugh show on earth! See Eddie Cantor making love to the daughter of the doughnut king! See Charlotte Greenwood making love to Eddie Cantor! See Eddie Cantor as Prof. Francois Ledoux, the great French hypnotist! See him as an efficiency expert! And see him exposing the fake fortune-telling racket!



an EDWARD
SUTHERLAND
production



UNITED
ARTISTS
PICTURE

For
**SAFE CABINET
FIREPROOF SAFES**
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號十月四年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932. 日五初月三年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司
THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE
THE PLACE TO OBTAIN YOUR
SILVER WARE
Presents for Weddings,
Birthdays, Christenings, etc.
Also large selection of
SILVER CUPS.
Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

REBELS SEIZE NAVY AND BRITISH OIL-TANKER

Santiago Riots

St. Johns, Newfound-land, Yesterday.
"I could order a squadron and blow you to Hell," is alleged to be the reply made by the Governor of Newfoundland to a delegation of the Citizens' Committee, who called on him and advised him to secure a warship. He added that he would use his own discretion in the matter.

Premier Squires is temporarily absent from the Capital, which is now quiet, though the political situation is still in a state of flux.—Reuter.

PIRACY THWARTED.

Naval Action Taken Regarding Prosper.

REACHES SWATOW SAFELY.

The Naval Authorities issued the following to the Press at noon yesterday:—

"From information received it was believed that an attempt was to be made to pirate the Norwegian s.s. Prosper on a voyage from Hong Kong to Swatow on the night of April 6-7. Certain precautions were taken by the Naval Authorities and the Police in conjunction, and the s.s. Prosper arrived safely at Swatow without an attempt being made to pirate her as far as is known."

The Prosper is a small ship engaged in the coasting trade, and calls regularly at Hong Kong. She was built in Hong Kong in 1917 by the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and is a steel screw steamer of 2,232 (1,377 net) tonnage, with two decks and is fitted with wireless. Her dimensions are: Length, 270.6, breadth 40.1, and depth 19.4. She is owned by the Dampsk. Akties. Produce of Norway and is registered at Haugesund. Her European managers are Messrs. H. M. Wraggell & Co., of Haugesund, Norway, and the agents in Hong Kong are Messrs. Lee Hung Hong, of 64A, Bonham Strand West.

When a Sunday Herald representative visited the offices of the local agents yesterday, the manager had already left, but some information was with difficulty gathered from the Chinese clerk, who is not Cantonese and speaks little of that dialect and no English at all.

Unprepared for Pirates.

It was learned from this informant, by dint of patient questioning, that the Prosper left Hong Kong for Swatow at 6 p.m. on Tuesday last. She did not have much cargo on this trip, only about 20 odd tons of general merchandise.

The ship did not carry passengers and therefore did not come under the anti-piracy regulations. Consequently she had no grilles and carried no anti-piracy guards. The rumours of the threatened attempt to pirate the ship, it is understood, came to the ears of the

EVERTON WIN AND ARSENAL LOSE

FULL RESULTS OF HOME FOOTBALL

English League.

First Division.	Second Division.
Aston Villa 2 Manchester C. 1	Bradford 2 Bury 1
Bolton W. 1 Derby County 2	Burnley 4 Swansea Town 1
Chelsea 1 Sheffield U. 1	Charlton A. 2 Bristol City 0
Grimsby T. 0 Blackpool 0	Chesterfield 1 Leeds United 1
Huddersfield 1 Birmingham 1	Manchester U. 2 Port Vale 0
Leicester C. 0 Everton 1	Notts Forest 2 Bradford C. 1
Liverpool 2 Arsenal 1	Preston N.E. 1 Barnsley 2
Middlesbrough 1 West Brom. 0	Southampton 3 Notts County 1
Newcastle U. 1 Sunderland 2	Stoke City 3 Plymouth A. 2
Wednesday 3 Portsmouth 1	Tottenham H. 1 Millwall 0
West Ham 1 Blackburn R. 3	Wolves 7 Oldham A. 1

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Scottish League.

Third Division (South).	Third Division (North).
Bournemouth 0 Southend 0	Accrington S. 1 Gateshead 2
Brighton 1 Exeter C. 1	Carlisle U. 3 Barrow 1
Bristol R. 3 Northampton 2	Crawley A. 4 Hull City 3
Clapton O. 0 Luton T. 0	Doncaster R. 3 Chester 0
Crystal Pal. 2 Fulham 0	Rochdale 3 Lincoln C. 5
Mansfield T. 2 Brentford 0	Rotherham U. 5 Halifax T. 0
Norwich C. 6 Coventry C. 2	Southport 1 Hartlepool U. 2
Queen's P.R. 2 Reading 0	Stockport C. 0 Walsall 1
Swindon T. 4 Gillingham 0	Tranmere R. 3 Darlington 1
Torquay U. 2 Cardiff City 2	Wrexham 2 New Brighton 1
Watford 3 Thames 2	

PLUCK OF MAYORESS OF DUNEDIN

DEFIES UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATORS.

CENTRE OF UGLY SCENE

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Wellington, New Zealand, Yesterday.

The Mayoress of Dunedin, Mrs. Black, showed a courageous front to unemployed demonstrators who refused to give certain particulars for which she asked before supplying them with food from the relief depot. Applicants threw stones, broke windows and assaulted an elderly woman who complied with the Mayoress' demand. Mrs. Black placed the old lady in a car to drive her home, but the crowd attempted to pull her out. Failing in this attempt they tried to upset the car, but the Mayoress vigorously held her own and managed to proceed later on.

When the unemployed agreed to give the required particulars Mrs. Black pluckily resumed the distribution of rations.

MENINGITIS IN COLONY.

Mr. M. K. Lo's Questions to Sanitary Board.

AT TUESDAY'S MEETING.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board, to be held at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday, Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, will ask:—

"In view of the prevalence of Cerebral - Spinal Meningitis cases in the Colony, will be Head

ENGLAND DEFEAT SCOTLAND.

Rousing Victory at Wembley.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
Before a crowd of 80,000 England beat Scotland by three goals to nil at the Wembley Stadium. This is the second occasion upon which Scotland has been heavily defeated at Wembley, the first match being played there in 1930.

Results Since the War.
1920 England 5 Scotland 4
1921 Scotland 3 England 0
1922 Scotland 1 England 0
1923 Scotland 2 England 2
1924 England 1 Scotland 1
1925 Scotland 2 England 0
1926 Scotland 1 England 0
1927 England 2 Scotland 1
1928 Scotland 5 England 1
1929 Scotland 1 England 0
1930 England 5 Scotland 2
1931 Scotland 2 England 0

Full Results.
Scotland won 25
England won 17
Drawn 14
Goals Scored.
Scotland 110
England 94

of the Sanitary Department obtain the necessary information and inform the Board as to:—

- What is the total number of cases reported up to and including Monday, the 11th April, 1932?
- What is the incubation period, and what are the characteristic initial symptoms, of the disease?
- Whether there is a sufficient supply of anti-cerebral spinal meningitis serum in the Colony?

VISCOUNT GREY IS RE-ELECTED

LIBERAL MINISTERS SHOULD REMAIN IN CABINET.

SUPPORT TO FREE TRADE

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.

While maintaining that Liberal Ministers should remain in the Cabinet, Viscount Grey professed himself to be an unrepentant Free Trader, when re-elected as President of the Liberal Council.

He held that as Britain was not yet a high protectionist country, Liberals would render far more service to the free trade cause in the Cabinet than in opposition.

When four great Powers are recommending something approaching free trade in the Danubian States without applying it to their own evils, we are neglecting the root of our trouble.

Lord Grey hoped that nothing would be done at the Imperial Conference at Ottawa to prevent Government from responding to any tendency on the part of foreign Powers towards lowering tariffs.

ANOTHER SAFETY VALVE CASE.

Coxswain & Engineer of Wah Hing Charged.

CASE ADJOURNED.

Before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), at the Marine Court yesterday, Tse Po, engineer of the steam launch Wah Hing was charged by Lance-Sergeant Macnamara, of the Water Police, with placing five pounds greater pressure than

the conditions of the licence of the launch, on April 1.

Leung Lau-man, the coxswain of the launch was also a defendant, and he was charged with causing the valve of the launch to be under the control of the engineer by removing the padlock to the safety valve, fitted by the Government Marine Surveyor.

This case is similar to the one before the Court on Friday, when Mr. F. H. Loseby, who appeared for the defence of the coxswain and engineer of the steam launch Fook Wo, argued on the meaning of the word "interference," and the case was put off for fuller argument.

His Worship adjourned the Wah Hing summons until April 19 so that they can be dealt with at the same time as those against Mr. Loseby's clients.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure:—

Mr. William Henry Bell to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in the place of the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from April 1.

The Hon. William Edward Leonard Shenton to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years, with effect from April 3.

Lieutenant Francis Wynne Webb, R.A., to be one of His Honorary Aides-de-Camp, with effect from April 5.

PREMIER'S HEATED REPLY

USES OWN DISCRETION

St. John's Quiet

New York, Yesterday.
Two South American States are passing an anxious time through the political crisis.

In Guayaquil, the chief part of Ecuador, revolutionaries seized the Equadorian navy, consisting of two gunboats, in their efforts to prevent the return of General Gutierrez, who has been a political exile living in California since 1925. The mutineers also seized a British oil tanker. Their plans, however, were frustrated by General Gutierrez changing his route and the despatch by Government of marines to quell the mutiny.

In Santiago de Chile, there has been a serious rising. Rebels are alleged to have profited by the parlous economic conditions prevailing to inflame the crowds, who clamoured outside the Central Bank demanding paper money for converted metal. The resulting riots were subdued by carabinieri. The capital has assumed a warlike aspect and martial law has been proclaimed.

LEAGUE COMMISSION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arrival in Peking.

The League Commission arrived here at 6.15 p.m. and was greeted at the station by General Chang Hsueh-liang personally and many civil and military Chinese officials, foreign diplomats and students' bands.

General Chang Hsueh-liang entered the train where Dr. Wellington Koo introduced him to Lord Lytton and the other Commissioners.

The Communique will officially call on General Chang Hsueh-liang to-morrow morning.

General Chang is holding a reception for the Commission and entertaining them to dinner in Hui Jen Tang in the Forbidden City on Sunday morning.

The city is beflagged and slogans have been hung across the streets everywhere welcoming the Commission and urging that the Manchurian and Shanghai affairs must be settled together as the Chinese would rather die than be under the Japanese yoke, and saying that Manchuria must remain a part of China, etc.—Reuter.

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